VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1970

### ARMS CACHE SEIZED

LONDON (AP) — An American and two Lebanese were held by police today after a raid on the London Hilton Hotel uncovered U.S. made automatic sub-machine-guns, pistols and ammunition.

Scotland Yard declined to speculate on the intended destination of the arms but were in touch with several Middle Eastern police forces to check the possibility they were intended for Arab guerrillas.

One theory was that the five sub-

Fresh Cambodians

Join Fierce Battle

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — Cambodian

Field commanders said that a Communist regi-

commandeers today rushed three battalions of

reinforcements into the Prek Tameak area nine miles

north of here following a seven-hour battle with

Communist troops. Other Cambodian units recap-

ment of five battalions took part in a series of at-

tacks in the Prek Tameak area starting shortly be-

tured the village of Sdong Chey without bloodshed.

machine-guns, two automatic pistols a revolver and 1,500 rounds of ammunition were a sample shipment intended to lead to larger supplies to the Middle East.

Police seized the three men, handcuffed them and whisked them away minutes after they arrived at the hotel Monday night.

More than 50 detectives, some armed, had staked out the hotel. Some posed as bellboys, other hotel staff or tourists.

## Postal Talks Entering 'The Meat of the Issue'

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OTTAWA (CP) - Postal mediation talks entered a crucial stage today with disof what mediator Thomas O'Connor describes as "the meat of the issue." Wages, job security and

fore midnight.

nearly 3,000 men.

though

strikes.

Saang,

The area has been the main

point of North Vietnamese

and Viet Cong pressure

against the outer defensive

system around Phnom Penh.

Intelligence information indi

cated the Communists had

committed their whole main

force in the area to the latest attack. It was believed to total some five battalions or

Military spokesmen said the battle was fought in flooded

rice paddies and swamplands

and involved "close-in fight-ing" on the east bank of the

half-mile-wide Mekong River.

have been sweeping the area as part of the defence of

said only about 1,500 government troops were involved in the latest fighting. They were

aided by mortar-equipped riverboats and allied air

Communiques also reported

Viet Cong attack against

Phnom Penh Cambodian de-

fenders called in air strikes

and broke up the attack,

troops carried out overnight

mortar attacks against the encircled city of Kompong

Thom, 80 miles north of

Phnom Penh in what has become an almost daily oc-

currence. The city has been

military spokesmen said.

KOMPONG THOM HIT

20 miles south of

Six Cambodian battalions

Penh's environs,

military spokesmen

before any settlement can be reached in the lengthy dis-

O'Connor did not elaborate during a brief interview today on what aspects of the dispute were under discussion.

be on the job Thursday, Friday and Monday to deliver

Bid to End

Draft

Condemned

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Senate bid to encourage an all-

volunteer United States army

was denounced today as an

untimely "illegitimate child" and defended as a vitally

needed upgrading of the bene-

Senator John Stennis (Dem

-Miss.) chairman of the armed services committee, said the legislation, backed by

a conservative-liberal coali-

tion, has been rejected by the

White House and the defence

considered by his own com-

amendment is an illegitimate

child just wandering around

the chamber here, and no one is willing to claim father-

hood-much less mother-

what the civilian market will pay, is unworthy of a modern, civilized nation," Goldwater

hood," Stennis said.

"In ordinary terms, this

fits of a military career.

#### urday and Sunday, as well, the spokesman said, to sort the 500,000 or so old-age fringe benefits are major components of a program that must be agreed upon between the 27,000-member pension cheques. Monday night all workers will Still lying undelivered are

nearly a million family-allow ance cheques, most of them offices in Montrea and Ottawa. A council spokesman said these cheques would be delivered gradually as strikes changed to other

which go in the mail at the end of the week.

Postal workers would be

41 OFFICES CLOSED

The main post office and 41 staff offices in Toronto were closed by strike today, with 5,838 workers idle. Strikes also closed Maniwaki, Que. Coburg, Ont., and Regina.
The post office suspended work for the day at 10 other

Service was suspended by the post office at Amos, Malartic, Val d'Or, Trois Rivieres, Cap de la Madeleine, Shawinigan, La Tuque, and Grand'Mere Que., and at Napanee and Amprior,

were on strike today and 238

Postal workers have been staging rotating strikes to support their contract de-mands since May. The gov-ernment has retaliated by closing down regional offices in some areas affected.

A total of 69 post offices were closed by strikes in Ontario and Quebec Monday with 7,560 employees on

An additional 14 offices were closed by the government, leaving 254 postal workers off

The council spokesman said he did not know why the unions had decided to change unions had decided to change their strategy and deliver old-age pensions on time after leaving f a mily allowance cheques undistributed.

BROUGHT CRITICISM

But some sources say that union negotiators are tremely sensitive to wide-spread criticism they received over the issue family allowance cheques and did not want to risk tarnishing their image further by

The decision not to hold Senator Barry Goldwater strikes for five days coincides with the deadline for a Spokesmen said Viet Cong disagreed.

"The idea of regarding contract settlement set military personnel as some kind of feudal slaves who can both O'Connor Minister Trudeau. be expected to labor at half of

O'Connor has said Sunday is his personal deadline for a settlement and Prime Minister Trudeau said last Friday



YOU SEE, LADIES . . . Postmaster-General Eric Kierans explains government's role in prolonged postal dispute to protesting housewives on Parliament Hill. The women wanted their family allowance cheques, held up by rotating strikes. (CP Wirephoto)

### Auto Pact Advance Demanded in U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP) - The ways and means committee of the U.S. House of Representatives has recommended that President Nixon terminate the Canada-United States automotive agreement unless progress is made soon on achieving the agreement's objectives.

In a report on trade matters made public this week, the committee said it expects urgent attention will be given by the Nixon administration to the attainment of the free-trade agreement ob jectives.

"While our automotive exports to Canada have multi-plied," the report stated, "imports have grown even more rapidly, and our bl-lateral surplus in this sector has disappeared."

NO PROGRESS

The committee said no steps had been taken that will assure attainment of the objective of the agreement of allowing market forces to determine the most economic duction and trade.

For example, it states, although the retail price differential between automobiles in the U.S. and Canada have been reduced, prices remain higher in Can-

to eliminate the price differential is a consequence of the fact that under terms of the agreement market forces have not yet been allowed to operate freely. EXPRESSED CONCERN

The committee notes "with concern" that five years after the agreement was signed the Canadian duty remains virtually unchanged and Canadian citizens still cannot import automobiles duty-free from the U.S., although there is no such restriction on imports from Canada,

That Canadian restriction and other conditions frustrate the achievement of the freetrade objectives of the agree-

ment, the committee said.

"They artificially permit the continuation of a price differential and interfere with commercial decisions in an industry in which it has been agreed that market forces would be allowed to operate, and consequently narrow the over-all market for automotive products.

"Should there not be pro-

gress in obtaining the agree-ment objectives, your com-mittee believes that consideration should be given to the president's exercising his authority to terminate the

VANCOUVER (CP) - Van-couver Canucks of the Na-

couver Canadas of the National Hockey League will be looking into the possibility of writing off part of their investment in player con-tracts as a business expense

for tax purposes, a senior official of the organization

Lymann Walters, vice-

president of Medical Invest-ment Corp. of Minneapolis

majority owners of the club

said he was "naturally inter ested" in a report from Ottawa Friday quoting a revenue department source as

saying that Montreal Expos of

will be permitted such a write

"I'm in a tough position to offer any comment, because I haven't seen the story and I

"I imagine our tax people

looking into the situation and submitting a report in due

"At this point we haven't

attorneys will

haven't seen the ruling.

seball's National League

said today.

off. He added:

course.

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# **New Rift Splits Arab Community**

### Algeria Pledges Support For Palestine Guerrillas

Times News Services

A new rift in the Arab bloc developed today when Algerian President Houari Boumedienne told his soldiers that Algeria will "back unreservedly" Palestinian guerrillas.

Boumedienne blasted Egyptian-Jordanian acceptance of United Nations-sponsored formal peace talks which opened today in New York under special mediator Gunnar V. Jarring.

Charges and counter-charges between Israel and Egypt were renewed, with each side accusing the other of using the ceasefire calm to strengthen its military positions along the Suez Canal.



The Algerian president said the guerrillas would be backed even if it leads to "disagreements with a num-ber of Arab countries."

"If by misfortune the Palestinian cause was liqui-dated and the Palestinian resistance stabbed in the back, this would no doubt lead to serious consequences for the Arab nation," the president said.

Boumedienne made his remarks when talking to Algerian troops who were with-drawn from the Suez canal zone as a protest against Middle East ceasefire.

TALKS REJECTED

Algeria has rejected the inited States initiative for Mideast peace talks, which was accepted by Egypt and Jordan.

Boumedienne said Algeria rejected the ceasefire in the Middle East war "because it is inconsistent with our sovereignty and the mentality

of our people."
"No Arab chief of state or leader has the right to dispose of the Palestinian cause," he

At the United Nations the Israeli delegate said he thought peace was possible

the Arabs really wanted it. Israeli Ambassador Yos Tekoah spoke to reporters after a 45-minute meeting with Gunnar V. Jarring, UN special representative for the Middle East.

NEW ROUND

The meeting was the opener of a new round of Middle East talks to which Israel, Jordan and Egypt agreed in accepting a United States accepting a

peace proposal,
Tekoah told reporters he
had informed Jarring of "the
basic principles of Israel's
position." He said he would
return to Jerusalem for con-

sultations this evening.
"I don't think it would be useful to enter into details of our discussions," Tekoah said.
"All of us realize that to conclude a peace after a conflict which has lasted for 22 years will require the solution of many difficult problems.

"However, if the Arab governments prove desirous of attaining genuine peace with Israel, we are confident that this will be possible."

Tekoah added that he would feel much better about the prospects "were it not for about continuous viola-

## Welfare Officials See Riots by Poor

TORONTO (CP) - Canada's poor might revolt unless other Canadians make some sacrifices, two welfare officials predicted Monday.

Dr. John Frei, executive director of the Metropolitan Toronto Social Planning Council, said riots by poor people will result unless politicians step up spending on welfare.

Reuben Baetz, executive director of the Canadian Council, said the threat of violence by the poor "often seems to have more effect on changing public attitudes, for the better than a logical argument.'

Both were commenting in interviews on a speech by John Munro, federal health and welfare minister, in Halifax last weekend. Munro said he did not believe Canada was ready, for an all-out attack on poverty because people are not willing to do with less themselves. Frei said Canadians should

stop and think if they really want to live in a society that permits one of every five persons to live in poverty. Baetz said welfare special-

ists are aware of public programs and Mr. Munro displayed "political guts" in talking openly about it.

### 'AGNEW'S TRIP ADDS FLAMES TO CONFLICT

MOSCOW (UPI) - The government newspaper Izvestia said Monday Vice-President Spiro Agnew's trip to Asia would "add fuel to the flames of the Indochinese conflict."

"The U.S. vice-president took upon himself long ago the role of a hawk," Izvestia said. "He had publicly outlined the basic political stand he intends to take in his talks with U.S. allies. This boils down to the following: We do not intend to leave, we shall achieve our aims and all talk about a political settlement of the conflict is for diplomacy."

### U.S. Records Surplus Despite Light Trading

WASHINGTON (AP) -Both imports and exports declined during July, but the United States still had its second-largest trade surplus of the year, the commerce department reported today.

The department reported a July surplus of \$441.3 million resulting from exports of \$3,680 million and imports of

\$3,240 million.

The surplus was second this year only to the June surplus of \$466.4 million. It also was the second largest surplus in an unbroken string stretching back to March, 1969.

For the first seven months of this year, the department said, exports were 14 per cent above the 1969 totals, while imports were only nine per

#### MURDERER, KIDNAPPER, ROBBER

### Prisoners at

Police early today captured four of seven prisoners escaped from the federal maximum-security peni-tentiary Monday night. The were described as highly dangerous. Warden John Norfield said

Charles E. Dorrington, 23, and Stafford Lake, 21, were apprehended in a stolen car on Highway 2 about 12 miles south of Prince Albert.

and neither offered resist-

ance when taken about 3 a.m. About two hours earlier, police arrested Wilfred Eadie.

22, of Calgary and Patrick Shannon, 21, in a lane in surrendered without struggle Included in the three still sought are a convicted both serving life terms.



Mebbe if th' postal strike negotiations were carried on by mail it w'd at least keep th' service open.

Royal Oak shows how y'-kin keep yer purty countryside from being' subdivided. Turn it all inta roads. \* \* \*

Wonder if th' Middle East talks hev a middlin' chance o'

caped under a newly-installed gate about 8:45 p.m.

He said they probably are not armed unless they picked "pieces of pipe" or other material but are considered "highly dangerous" and area residents have been warned to "lock up and arm up."

Still at large were Robert Desjarlais, 28, iginally of Lac la Biche, Alta., erving a life term for the 1965 murder of a young woman. He is a Cree Indian a b o u t five-feet, two-inches tall, and 134 pounds.

Douglas Letendre, 26, of Edmonton, doing life for Edmonton, doing life for armed robbery, kidnapping and parole violation. He is said to be five-feet, seveninches tall, weighs 142 pounds and has dark complexion. Glen Wayne Burnett, 25,

serving five years for armed robbery in North Battleford, Sask, He is five-feet six and one-half inches tall, weighs 148 pounds and has medium

#### On Pollution—Lindsay PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York said today the It has the power to divert enormous sums to the envi-ronmental battle. But it is still trying to fight pollution on the economic and political

Spend War Money

United States government is spending vast sums on planes and missiles instead of the more urgent problems of environmental pollution. Lindsay called on members

the problems are: in our cities - in our countryside at home in America.' "Clean air and clean water and clean streets are absolute necessities." he told the 76th

of the National Municipal League to "pressure Washing-ton to put its priorities where

National Conference on Government. "We cannot end the en-

vironmental bind until it becomes an urgent national priority," Lindsay said. "We have a right, I think, to expect Washington to lead

"Washington has national jurisdiction. It commands vast technological resources.

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seen anything on it and have no idea how it might affect

Ottawa Friday that normal business accounting practice

A spokesman for the revdepartment said in

Canucks: Players or Writeoffs?

For taxation purposes, the tiepartment will regard the price paid for acquiring ballplayers as an initial capital investment by the club. Then, each year, the department will allow the club to charge part of the capital cost of the players as an expense of doing business for that year before levving income taxes on the club's net income.

#### WORST RIOT IN AMSTERDAM HISTORY

### Police Battle Hippies; 3 Shot

AMSTERDAM (Reuters) -About 30 persons, three of them hit by police bullets, were injured in a seven-hour battle between police and hippies in Dam Square in the heart of Amsterdam Monday night, authorities reported today.

Police used firearms and water cannon and made repeated charges to quell the riot, described as the worst the city has ever seen.

The three wounded by bullets were a 21-year-old photographer of the Amsterdam newspaper De Tiid, a 21-year-old Frenchman and a Dutchman. About 15 policemen were injured and five persons were arrested.

The hippies were protesting against a municipal ban on sleeping overnight on the steps of the national memorial in front of the royal palace.

### Board Again Nudges Gov't In Vic West Controversy

board decided stormay to hold back on tenders for kinder-garten renovations at Victoria West elementary and ask the provinctal government about its over-all plans for the

The trustees' move means that the decision to accept one of the three bids opened at the special board meeting Monday could be postponed up to 60 days.

"I don't think the time is right." Trustee Allan McKinnon said, indicating he considered the renovations the lowest priority at Vic West.

MAY ENLIGHTEN

His reason for supporting the postponement is that the government in the meantime may "enlighten" the board on

permission is forthcoming to move portable classrooms to the school no part could be closed for renovations.

The board was told last week that the 600 Vic West students faced the possibility split-shift classes school opens Sept. 8 unless the government approved money to move five portable classrooms to the site.

In July, trustees decided to move the portables to the school at a cost of \$18,000 when it ruled the existing classroom building unsuitable for use this September. Under the provincial Public School Act no capital expenditures can be made by a board without the approval of the education minister

barter the tender selection in

"We can give the depart-ment (of education) one more chance to see the error of its ways," he added, in describing the holding tactic.

The bids were \$21,000 worth of renovations to a brick annex at the school approved by the provincial treasury board earlier this month.

Bids were received from E. J. Hunter and Sons, Ltd. \$21,938; H. E Fowler and Sons, Ltd., \$22,800, and Jay Bobiak Construction, \$20,900 Each bid was accompanied by an alternative cost figure that raised the base bids an average of \$460.

### TO CROSS HIGHWAY

### **Pupils Get Gravel Corridor**

About 60 Glanford elementary students will walk to and from school through the heavy construction area of Patricia Bay highway

This is the agreement reached between the Greater Victoria school administra-tion, the department of high-

Juan de Fuca early that morning.

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tions of the ceasefire by

Jarring has been trying for

nearly three years to nudge the Arabs and Israelis toward

a peace agreement. He is following his regular pro-cedure of talking to one

face to face with the Israelis.

Both Jarring and Secretary-General U Thant were opti-

mistic. Thant, arriving after

Tekoah, said: "I am cau-tiously optimistic over pros-

pects for peace, in fact more optimistic than at any other time since the 1967 Arab-

He has no direct role in the

Jarring told reporters Mon-day he feels sure the three governments have "the firm

governments have intention of finding a solu-

"I hope that with good will

and understanding they will in

time reach agreement on a

just and lasting peace," he

Jarring is also meeting today with Jordan's ambassa-

Egypt's chief UN delegate,

Israel and Jarring still hope the talks can be upgraded to the foreign minister's level.

The Israeli, Egyptian and Jordanian foreign ministers

are scheduled to come to New York for the UN General Assembly opening Sept. 15,

foreign minister arrives,

nd Jarring said that when a

upersedes a chief delegate automatically."

The indirect talks are the econd phase of the peace dan advanced by the United states on June 19 and agreed

by Egypt, Jordan and rael. The first phase, the 90-

e UN Security Council's esolution of Nov. 22, 1967, thich set forth broad guide-

nes for settling the June, 67, Middle East war.

long other things, it called Israeli withdrawal from supied Arab territory and

for Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist within

Asked what his own guide

CAPITAL

SCENE

Enterprises" at meeting of the Rotary Club of Victoria, Thursday, 12:10 p.m. at the Empress Hotel Ballroom.

"the Story of Goodwill

day ceasefire, went into effect

midnight Aug. 7. Jarring's mission is to romote implementation of

the United States, Hamid Sharaf, and

Israeli war."

current talks

INDIRECT ROLE

ernment and then another, The Arabs refuse to negotiate

Egypt.'

ways and the Saanich police force, school trustees were told Monday.

And it temporarily solves the problem that arose when the path used by the students from the Chesterlea subdivision on the east side of the highway was removed construction began in

SEARCHERS FAIL

TO FIND CREWMAN

the body of a 20-year-old crew member who fell from the P and O liner Orsova when she was steaming in the Strait of

A search by the U.S. Coast Guard Monday failed to find

Three coast guard cutters and aircraft probed the area,

The 29,000-ton liner was on her way to Vancouver from

ARAB RIFT WIDENS

lines will be, Jarring replied:

"In solving a problem of this kind, I don't think there are

textbooks written how you

think you have to feel your way through."

observers that Egypt is hold-

ing 12 prisoners-of-war and is

violating the ceasefire by not

letting the International Red

Cross visit them, refusing to let them write letters and

refusing to repatriate the wounded. Israel's previous

wounded. Israel's previous charges of ceasefire violations

accused the Egyptians of setting up anti-aircraft mis-

siles close to the Suez Canal.

have, how you proceed. I

Israel earlier told UN truce

about six miles off the coast, where he was thought to have

The name of the man is being withheld.

The trustees decided to hire an adult to patrol the Lily-Judah-Douglas crossing of the

> J. Longmore said the agreement involves the highways department building a safety island opposite the entrance to Lily, a gravel walk be-tween Douglas and Judah as well as a bridge over a ditch west side of the

Saanich police, Longmore nominate the adult the

Parents of the children involved had expressed their concern for a safe route and had petitioned Highways Min-Wesley Black.

saying that an overpass would be built as part of the project. The overpass wasn't to be ready until the end of the project which might be as

Fraser McAlpine, 743 Lily, who had petitioned Black, the school board, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis and Saanich MLA John Tisdalle said the agreement was acceptable but pointed out that con-tractors should be made aware the children will be crossing during school days

"We made the suggestion that a registered letter be sent to the contractors," he said.

Longmore explained the contractors are to let school administration know a week ahead of construction in the

#### . . . POSTAL

Continued from Page 1. a week to 10 days would be

allowed for a settlement.

Local postal workers have trimmed mail backlog to about 153,000 pieces of first class items or about 240 more

hours of sorting time.

Postal information officer Ken Stofer said priority is being given to first class mail although some work is being done on 21,000 third class items and 34,000 oversize mail

Victoria postal workers retwo days of striking last

#### Tires Bought On Stolen Credit Card

Saanich police are looking for a man who stole a Shell credit card from Peter Loudon, a former Victoria Times the Nanaimo Free Press.

The card was used to purchase \$219 worth of tires from a service station in

Loudon told police he forgot to pick up the card at the service station. The thief apparently didn't

highway and to continue to press for the pedestrian over-pass that has been promised District superintendent A.

highway.

said, would provide a police cruiser to help traffic control during poor weather and they board is to hire for the next

Black answered the parents

late as September 1971.

when heavy equipment is working in the area of the gravel walk.

### . . CAMBODIA

Continued from Page 1 under siege more than a

month. Reports from Saigon said U.S. B52 bombers hit targets near the Loatian border in northernmost Quang Tri provmilitarized Zone (DMZ) separating the two Vietnams.

The raids were flown in area in which North Viettroops have been massing troops and supplied near a series of allied artil-lery bases which overlook Communist infiltration routes from Laos into South Viet-

#### SORTIES CUT

Military sources said the U.S. command had cut the number of B52 sorties from 1,500 to 1,000 a week. A sortie is one flight by one aircraft.

The reduction has resulted in abolition of unacknowledged strikes flown to Indochina from Okinawa, the sources said.

The LUS command reported.

The U.S. command reported that Communist ground fire Monday shot down a U.S. Army Kiowa helicopter 27 miles north of Saigon. One crewman was killed and three others wounded.

### PREGNANT WOMAN JAILED IN HOLDUP

SASKATOON (CP) - A 21-year-old woman who is eight months pregnant was sentenced today to two years less a day in prison for her part in a \$13,000 bank robbery.

Donna Wendt had pleaded guilty to the robbery of a Saskatoon branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Aug. 10.

Judge R. H. King said he was satisfied that the robbery was premeditated and cold-blooded and that Miss Wendt knew what she was doing.

Larry Large, 26, of Prince Albert was remanded to Aug. 31 when he appeared in court Monday, charged with armed robbery in the same

### THE WEATHER

Mainly cloudy weather is predicted for

The weather office at Victoria International Airport forecasts a high Wednesday of 70 and a low tonight in the low 50s.

Winds over the Juan de Fuca Strait will be westerly at 15 m.p.h. occasionally rising to 25 m.p.h. Winds will be light over other areas dropping off in the evening.

A small craft warning is in effect for the

See details on Page 8.

### Union War Urged On World's Ills

SAN FRANCISCO (CP) - Donald MacDonald, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said today the labor unions of Canada and the United States must become more openly active in fighting poverty, unemployment, racial strife, pollution and other world ills.

CAR DECKS

CLEARED

Passengers aboard B.C.

ferries are being forbidden to stay on the car deck while

travelling between Victoria

Traffic manager Robert

by his department and that

individual skippers must be

taking the precautionary measure on their own initia-

Three passengers were

and Vancouver.

taking the

Pass.

erhood of Carpenters and Join-es, an international union affili-ated with both the CLC and the AFL-CIO, Mr. Macdonald said that not only should the labor union be involved in such is-

sues, but it must appear to be.
"We of the labor movement must clearly and unambig uously and very obviously be identified with those great causes which are foremost in the minds of the people, not only of the United States and Canada, but indeed of large sections of the world," he said.

He said the organized labor movement must get involved in such issues "if only out of en-lightened self-interest."

'We must do these things to survive, as a movement and as individuals," he said.

He described them as "those

incers which are eating away at the body politic: poverty, unemployment, racial strife, envionmental degradation, ensions, and so on."

#### ROBBER COMES CLEAN

STOCKHOLM (UPI) - A man who broke into the Dutch embassy here by climbing throughh a bathroom window Sunday got no farther than the bathtub, according to the police, who found him asleep there. He was awakened and sharged with public intoxi-

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# Agnew, South Korea Debate Military Aid

SEOUL (AP) — Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew conferred for nearly six hours today with President Chung Hee Park of South Korea about the troop withdrawals the United States will provide South Korea with additional military aid to modernize its armed forces. No details are expected until after a U.S. study of South Korea's military needs and talks be twent to offset the reduction in American forces.

Agnew said the talks went "very well," but they lasted far beyond the two hours that had been scheduled. The vice-president said he expects to resume his discussion with the South Korean sources say the south Korean seeking a \$3,000-million, five-year program, which would provide more than four times the present \$140 million a year in aid.

South Korean sources have indicated Park will demand continued they need considerably more modern equipment, including rifles, field artillery, planes and ships.

COATS

DRESSES

### Japanese Fish Boat

Coast Guard held the Japanese withdrawals, part of the world fishing trawler Kiyo Maru No. 51 in custody Monday after a Bureau of Commercial Fisheries agent searched the ship Sun-

The Coast Guard said the search revealed no salmon, halibut or crab but showed a catch of about 280 tons of black cod and several hundred pounds of red bottom rock fish

Innes said today that no official ban has been placed The Coast Guard spokesman said the search was a routine inspection under the Interna tional Pacific Fisheries Conven tion. Release of the ship was pending action by the U.S. attorney in Anchorage. He said the ship, a long line

killed and several injured when the B.C. ferry Queen of trawler of 127 feet and a of 30, was seized by the Coast Victoria collided with the Russian freighter Sergey Yesenin Aug. 2 in Active Guard ship Clover after a 16-hour race for open water in the Cape Edgecumbe area near

dicated Park will demand co crete assurances of U.S. aid be-

fore dropping objections to Washington's plans to withdraw 20,000 of the 62,000 U.S. troops Fish Boat
In Custody
SITKA, Alaska (AP) — The their contention that the U.S. withdrawale properties of the world.

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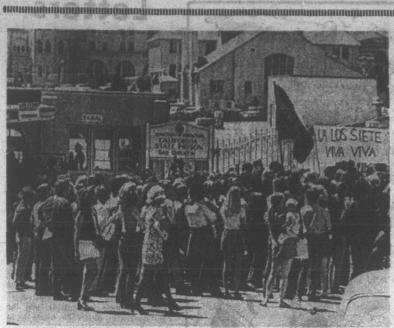


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PROTESTERS MILL ABOUT PRISON MAIN GATE ... building in right background was converted for proceedings

#### FIRST BEHIND WALLS

### San Quentin Is Trial Site

at the main gate.

"We're trying it out on an experimental basis," Presiding Judge Joseph G. Wilson of Marin County Superior Court said Monday as he held pre-trial hearings for four convicts accused of crimes within the prison walls.

Out is ide the prison gates, out in nearby San Rafael. Four persons died as a youth smuggled guns inside a courtroom where a San Quentin convict was on trial. The presiding judge, the prison locale intimidated defendants and others.

Four prisoners appeared, all chained and manacled. Three said the court site violated the action of the police identified one of the said the court site violated the prison walls.

prison walls.

He set trial date for two of MUST IDENTIFY

'FIGHTING MAD ELSIE'

LONDON (CP) - Mrs. Elsie said.

considers to be her rights as a

evicted from a rent-controlled apartment in her South London

The order took the form of an

interim injunction requiring that she allow the family to return to the quarters they had

Last Thursday, Mrs. Raum was given four days in which to change her mind or go to prison for an indefinite period. The landlady has described

her fight as "a question of prin-ciple" rather than money. "I think the law is wrong."

she said. Mrs. Raum argued too that "London is full of empty flats but landlords would rathe let them go derelict than relet

RENTED BY WAITER

including tax.

subsidize.'

The three-bedroom apartn had been occupied by a waiter, his wife and their two children at a rent of £3 (\$7.50) a week,

Mrs. Raum protested that she was being sent to prison "because I have evicted a tenant whom I can no longer afford to

She alleges that waiter Charles McCready is "much better off than I am." "It is monstrous," said Mrs. Raum as she was taken to Holloway prison Monday. "I am not going to give in and will stick it out in prison." McCready was on a week's holidays as the fuss over his former home was going on. PENSION IS SMALL

A waiter in London's West-End show business centre, he is to apply to Croydon County court for possession of the apartment next week. Mrs. Raum said she receives a pension of £5 (\$12.50) a week and £7 (\$17.50) from two other

"But I have to pay income

Reinstatement Asked CALGARY (CP) - The Calgary Film Society has asked Premier Harry Strom

to im mediately reinstate Jack Day, who was suspended from his position as Alberta film censor last December when two morals charges were laid against him

In a prepared statement released Sunday the society said Day was acquitted of the July 23 but has not been reinstated nor has he received any back pay. The society said it is against censorship but "Mr.

Day carried out his functions

as censor in a reasonable and enlightened manner, despite

the most restrictive amuse-ments act in all of Canada

apartments she lets.

occupied for 16 years.

headline-writer called her, was age." imprisoned for contempt be-cause she refused a court order to take back a family she had

Landlady Jailed for Contempt

Other taxes and expenses

Her son John, a civil servant,

prison walls.

He set trial date for two of them, indicating that at least one would be tried here despite protests both inside and outside the impromptu courtroom that the impromptu courtroom that the cell blocks, was pre-trial proceedings.

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An inquest would be held but

the chief was "completely satisfied" with the conduct of the officers. It was unclear to the conduct of the officers of the conduct of

#### POLICE BROKE IN

An arrested man was led from the store in handcuffs, a trickle of blood running from tax at the standard rate," she | John Raum accompanied his his nose. Police said he was cut by flying glass. mother on her trip to the big red-brick prison for women, have forced her to take a part-time clerical job.

The service of the service of

lance all day as part of an investigation of 19 robberies in Toronto over the last 18 months. helps out with the finances—
andlady.

Fighting Mad Elsie, as one leadline-writer called her, was age."

I am disgusted that the English law can do this to someone," Raum said later.

Toronto over the last 18 months, Monday's holdup was the year's one," Raum said later.

# Tate Murder Victims 'High' on Drugs

By LINDA DEUTSCH
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two
victims in the Sharon Tate murders were under the influence of
a hallucinogenic drug similar to
LSD when they were establed to
death, the coroner says.
The two—coffee heiress Abigall Folger and Polish playboy
W o ji e i e c h Frykowski—he night of Aug. 9,
and Lesslie Van Houten, 20.
Miss Folger and Frykowski
manson the night of Aug. 9,
1969, and were slain along with
the pregnant actress, hair stylist Jay Sebring, and Steven Parent, a friend of the caretaker.
Noguchi, said Miss Folger,
who shared a bedroom at the
testifying as a state witness,
Tate home with Frykowski, he ad

description of MDA in her struggle and 0.2 per cent alcohol.
The coroner said Miss Folger
was stabbed 28 times in the
face, neck, breast, abdomen,
both arms and hands. Frykowski, he said, was stabbed 38 times and hands. Frykowski, he said, was stabbed 31 times, any seven of which could
have been fatal, and was shot
twice and hit on the need 13 times, perhaps with a gun but.
BLED TO DEATH
Noguchi, said Miss Folger,
who shared a bedroom at the
trate Victims was sexually motested or dismembered.

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Chief Adamson said the rear

The first man was shot in the

One of the robbers kept threatening to shoot someone's

head off, witnesses said. The

was carried in blue car

of LSD.

No drugs or alcohol were found in either Miss Tate or Sebring, Noguchi said. Tests on Parent showed .2 per cent alcohol.

A policeman said the amounts of alcohol found in Miss Folger and Parent probably would not cause intoxication.

Noguchi said last Friday that and desist," order against the sheriff, saying Manson is not being harassed in jail as he had contended.

Noguchi said Miss Folger and Frykowski, who both died of multiple stab wounds, had "defwho both died of ence wounds" on hands and arms, indicating they tried to fend off the killers.

He said Miss Folger obviously

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## 2 Bank Suspects Die in Shootout

TORONTO (CP) — Police are searching for at was "trying to guard herself from further injury" and Fryleast one more suspect in Monday's \$7,000 armed bank robbery here, which led to a suburban shootout in which two men were killed by police.

Carl Rosen, 40, proprietor of SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)

For the first time in the 118year history of San Quentin
Prison, court proceedings have been held within its grim contines. Demonstrators protested at the main gate.

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A quantity of money was re-door opened to reveal a man crouching in the doorway and a second standing behind him with a pistol. A detective warned the men police were outside and ordered the men to

drop their guns. One of the men replied "You bastards," and shooting erupted, the chief said.

ficers. It was unclear if the slain men shot at police but this wearing masks carried two piswas not important, the chief tols and what witnesses said looked like a machine gun. One man's mask slipped to reveal a pock-marked face. There were

The shop, Monique's Antiques, had been under police surveil-

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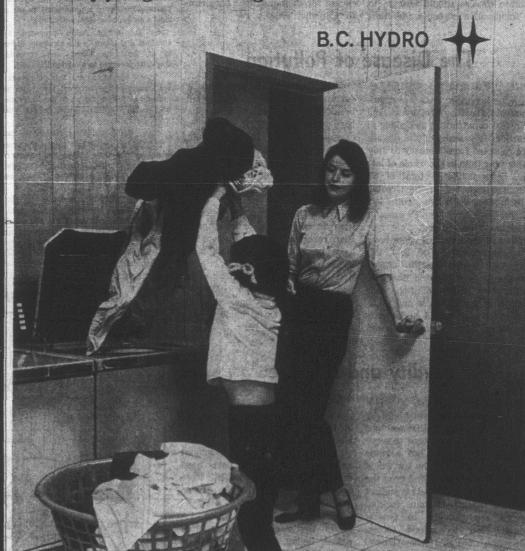
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### Showdown Coming Up

REPORTS FROM THE CURrent mediation talks between the government and postal union negotiators are a good deal less than optimistic. Yet Mr. Trudeau's deadline of the weekend for a settlement of the dispute leaves little time for the major alterations in position which will be necessary if the mediation efforts are to be successful. The union position upholding a demand for a 58-cent increase, and the government's revised offer of 47 cents, show little prospect of compromise at this point.

Although a traditionally popular national post office staff has suffered a drastic fall in its standing with the people, the public as a whole seems to have adopted an air of apathy toward the immediate problem. The inconveniences of the on-again-off-again service have largely been absorbed by users of the mails, although when pension cheques and other emergency. deliveries are delayed there may be more serious protests.

The rotating strike, whereby various post offices or sections of the country have been idled for periods of 24 hours or more, have been successful in one way: the union has achieved much of the effect to a total strike without the

total loss of pay which would have ensued. But while most of the public is prepared temporarily to put up with this nuisance, it is manifestly impossible for the country as a whole to suffer the delays and dislocations - and added expense of a postal system that does not

The impasse must be solved quickly, and it should not depend on capitulation of the public to every demand that the union may make. The government last year restored to the postal workers' union the right to strike and the union has used it to hamstring the nation. There could be no clearer demonstration of the fact that there are certain essential services which should not be subject to the strike veto because of their key place in the country's vital operations.

That does not mean that the workers in such occupations should be at a disadvantage in obtaining fair wages and conditions of labor. But it does mean that no community, whether local or national, should be at the mercy of a very small minority of its citizens for services on which the community life depends. Continuity of service should be a recognized part of the employment. Justice is due to, and should be granted by, both sides.

### Canada Triumphs at Osaka

pavilion at Expo 70 has won the fair's award for architectural excellence is something in which all Canadians can take pride. When the \$11-million pavilion was first proposed critics said the cost was too high; the design was too simple, perhaps a little surrealistic for a down-to-earth country like Can-

The Vancouver firm of Arthur Erikson and Geoffrey Massey was not deterred, nor was the trade and exposition department of the federal government. Recent attendance figures showed that 20 million people had visited the Canadian pavilion compared with 13.5 million people at the United States pavilion. Much credit for the pavilion's ultimate success should also go to the imaginative concepts and films

NEWS THAT CANADA'S used to explain Canada to the Japanese.

If there is a moral to such a success story, it might revolve around the paradox of how Canadians can produce such prizewinning creations for fairs and exhibitions, yet fail to implant the same spirit in the architecture of our cities. It almost seems as if we want to show the world a shiny image of a swinging young country and at the same time keep most of our cities drab and mediocre.

Of course, a pavilion is a oneshot occurrence in which we can concentrate our most imaginative ideas and largely forget the cost; and urban renewal projects involve three levels of government and a plethora of political cooks. But after Montreal and Osaka there is less excuse for unimaginative blueprints for Canadian cities.

### The Disease of Pollution

THE INCIDENCE OF INFEC- trailers frequenting the area in ly associated with open sewers and backward countries, is increasing in Victoria. More cases of the disease were reported from January to July of this year than in the whole of last year. During 1969 a total of 85 cases was reported in the Greater Victoria area. With five months left in 1970, there have been 89 cases in the metropolitan district.

Most of the hepatitis cases have one cause: pollution. Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior health officer with the Greater Victoria Board of Health, says water pollution, malfunctioning septic tanks and - a new hazard - the random dumping of sewage from campers and

tious hepatitis, a disease usual- summer months, contribute to outbreaks of the disease. There has been criticism of the lack of camping facilities in the Greater Victoria area. And as Dr. Whitbread so candidly put it: "If there's a hepatitis epidemic because of the absence of trailer facilities, there'll be hell to pay."

While there is no prediction of such an epidemic it is well known that cases of infectious hepatitis have been unusually common in Victoria in recent years. It is clear that local efforts to combat pollution - by individuals, companies and governments - have not been adequate if a disease that breeds in filth can proliferate here.

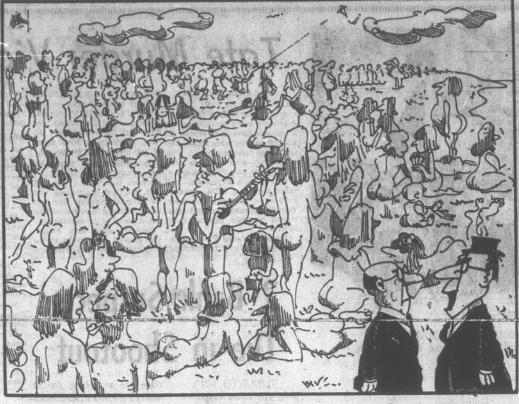
### **Nudity and Naivete**

Canadians do everything by halves. Topless waitresses are allowed but if a lady were to serve customers in nothing but a smile and a string of beads the law would be quick to intervene. And even the topless phenomenon itself is subject to "half laws." Certain cocktail lounges are thought to possess enough elan to afford topless waitresses, but Attorney-General Leslie Peterson frowns when beer parlor managers propose adding a half-naked lady to the decor.

It does not make much sense, especially when 300 nude bathers relax on Vancouver's Wreck Beach while 2,000 onlookers gape at the

WHEN IT COMES TO NUDITY sight. Perhaps that maple leaf on the flag is really a fig leaf, judging by the selective way we apply our laws.

> Still, there is nothing new about nakedness. Writers and poets have celebrated it for centuries. If it were not for rhyme and time Byron might have substituted "Canadian" for "Greek" when he wrote, "A group that's quite antique, half naked, loving, natural and Greek More British are the lines from Idylls of The King: "Mere white truth is simple nakedness." A government that prides itself on truthfulness might keep that line in mind when applying a law clothed in the mores of the past.



"I feel so naked . . ."

#### UNITED NATIONS, NEW YORK

### By WILLIAM R. FRYE

### Buying a Dike Against the Red Flood

VICE-PRESIDENT Spiro Agnew set out last Friday for Asia-notably South Korea, South Vietnam, Nationalist China and Thailand - to get, or keep,

the Nixon Doctrine on the rails. If he attempts the same task in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, Agnew may find he has to build the railroad. The Nixon Doctrine has had some severe jolts of late. It has round up Asian re-



Frye

American ground forces withdrawn from Cambodia; and the South Koreans are notably unhappy about a prospective withdrawal of 20,000 American forces roughly one-third the present garrison -

The fact is that Asians do not want to, or feel unable to, carry the principal load of resistance to Communism at this stage. They want continuing American help on a substantial scale. In the case of Cambodia, they want more.

But Nixon is under severe pressure from the new isolationists at home to reduce or end this help. When he sends American air support to harried Cambodian forces, there is loud trumpeting and angry tusk-shaking among elephants

#### Shifts Combat Burden

When he undertakes to reimburse Thais for additional costs to be incurred in fighting in Cambodia, he is denounced as exceeding his authority. When he seeks to shift the burden of combat in South Vietnam gradually to the South Vietnamese, he is pressed (as by the Hatfield-McGovern amendment) to set a rigid timetable for total withdrawal.

So for every Asian pressure to continue and intensify the struggle, there is at least an equal and opposite domestic pressure to abandon the field.

Agnew sought to deal, this past week, with some of the severest pressures to cut and run. In a speech to the Veterans question:

"Are the isolationists content to let . Asia go by default to the Communists because they lacked the perseverance to see this through?" For the administration, he answered: "Well, we

If the United States were to pull totally out of Vietnam, Agnew said, Saigon "would confront, alone and all at the completion of the enormous tasks of creating a stable democratic society, promoting economic and social reform, fighting an internal war against

guerrillas and defending their nation Both are obviously going to be necessary from invasion from three frontiers.

"Though South Vietnam has made enormous strides . . . today she could not carry those burdens alone. No developing nation could."

The result would be chaos and communism, Agnew said, and 43,000 Americans who died in Vietnam would have given their lives for nothing.

Whether this argument made any dent on domestic opinion, it served as a useful background from which to approach client Asians.

It re-established Agnew's credentials as a sympathetic friend, and thus maximized the credibility of the message he will bring: "You will have to do more. We have got to disengage."

The problem is to harness Asian pride to the direction of greater self-help. It is not enough for the United States to shake its apron strings and try to break the Asian grip. The Asians would simply hold tighter.

What is necessary is willing self-reliance, rendered effective by outside material. Evidence of progress in this direction would quickly undercut support for the towel-tossing types in Congress and elsewhere.

People are bound to disagree as to which comes first: the chicken of Asian self-help or the egg of American support.

and for a very substantial period.

The best imaginable solution remotely attainable in South Vietnam would be one on the South Korean model: a stable, reasonably moderate parliamentary dictatorship able to cope, given outside weapons and money, with domestic subversion.

But even South Korea, strong as it is, still feels heavily dependent on Washington, 17 years after the armistice. In order to remain secure following the projected withdrawal of 20,000 American forces, Seoul wants extensive new hardware, including more Phantom fighter-bombers and shore-patrol equipment. 101

#### More Money and Weapons

The Thais similarly want more money and weapons to deal with Reds in their (and in Cambodia). South Vietnam will need massive new financial help if she is to avoid catastrophic inflation. Cambodia needs virtually everything.

It is easy to tire of this kind of aid, but what the United States gets from it is an ability to disengage its own manpower and still maintain a dike against the Red flood. Those who oppose it should logically be willing to face the

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Letters

Tourist Dollars

recently complaining bitterly about what calls the "unfair free competition offered to the tourist." He does not want any free attractions for the tourists and

particularly deplores any advertising of

such attractions. He refers to 100 million tourist dollars left on Vancouver Island

I am quite sure most of us residents did not see a penny of that 100 million bucks, and most of it went to trate investors and others who operate tourist

facilities (I almost said traps). A minute portion of it filters down to low-paid aitresses, gas jockeys, chambermalds and so on, and some no doubt goes via

liquor and gasoline taxes to pay wages for road improvements to carry the

tourists to the facilities operated by trate

I believe the ordinary citizens would

be quite unconcerned if all the irate

investors jumped into the sait chuck

along with their investments, and the

only noticeable difference would be a little more space and a little less traffic.

like pretty nice people, but most of us

have no interest in their tourist dollars

and could not care less if they spend

nothing, so long as they don't disturb us.

Credit Given

man who was fortunate enough to be

enrolled in the Student Summer Employ-

ment program sponsored by the govern-

ment, may we say congratulations and

thank you to all who made the program

successful: members of the Canadian

Scottish (Reserve) Unit, P.P.C.L.I.,

C.W.A.C. and Major Piete. You may be

proud of your officers and men who gave

training and guidance to the students

this past seven weeks - Mr. and Mrs.

Being parents of a 16-year-old young

An ordinary Joe.

As for the tourists, they mostly seem

"An Irate Investor" wrote to you

I would like to pay tribute to Mayor Courtney Haddock's kindness on behalf of the little white cat "Misty" trapped on

It was his phone call from his yacht which caused B.C. Hydro to act. He

Also thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eng, grocery store operators and staff who collected \$25.00 to pay for the rescue, and last but not least the B.C. Hydro who turned off the power in order to make the rescue. — Mrs. Sybil Blyth, 460 Chester St.

Kind Act

Everyone, I'm sure, was relieved to ear two-year-old David Beeching has little "Misty" back again. To all who objected spending the money and the venty minutes inconvenience of no electricity. I'll say - if the kitten had been removed (shot) as some advised, it might have turned the young child's mind against our modern society. Some a childhood tragedy can be the stepping stone to a "disturbed adult."

This kind act has made so many of us feel better. Bless Mayor Courtney Haddock and the B.C. Hydro!-Art Harbo, Veterans' Hospital.

### HOW TO DESTROY A NATION

### By TOM WICKER

### For Many Thousands 'There Is No Law'

week hundreds of persons were taking what air they could find around the outdoor plaza of Rockefeller Centre.

Some, finding all the ben ches occupied, were sitting comfortably on a retaining wall. A uniformed guard passed, telling them in a d i sinterested voice that they were not allowed to sit there. But he did nothing about it, and no one paid any attention to



Wicker

Looking

Back

From the Times of

It is unfortunate

that just at the

season of the year

when street sprink-

ling is most neces-

sary the electric

water wagon should

be out of commis

sion. A wheel is

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celerity that the cir-

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quire. There are no

vheels of the water-

wagon type in Vic-toria, it seems, but

we hope no time is

being lost in procur-

place where such

things are kept in

August 25, 1910:

That aptly illustrates the central theme of an unusual political campaign being waged by Adam Walinsky, one of those who, in the hot noon sun, was perched on the wall around the plaza Mr. Walinsky is the Democratic nomines for Attorney-General of New York; and one of the points he is making directly or

DURING a hot Manhattan noon last implicitly is that there is no longer a Like the guard in the plaza, the law has little impact on the real lives of people; therefore, as with those sitting harmlessly on the wall, no one has much respect for, or expects much from the

> In Harlem, Mr. Walinsky relates, a black woman asks him why nothing is done about the drug traffic. Why does least, no law that matters. she care? Her teen-age daughter is in the hospital from an overdose of heroin. Where did the child get it? From a schoolmate, whose father bags the stuff in an apartment on the same street where the mother of the victim lives. If she knows that much, Mr. Walinsky replies, she must know that the police could find it out, too.

#### Drugs Flourish

In Mr. Walinsky's view this is primafacie evidence that drugs flourish in New York - and elsewhere - mostly owing to police corruption reaching so high that cops on the beat shrug and say to themselves, "Why bother?" But it means other things, too. It means that while drugs can be had so easily, virtually on every street corner, every rehabilitation program, no matter how effective, will be overwhelmed with victims. And it means that those who see all this on their doorsteps, like the Harlem mother, cannot be induced to respect or rely upon the law in America: for them to all intents and purposes, "there is no

On another occasion, in an upstate lake community, Mr. Walinsky finds himself besieged by angry fishing-boat men. Suddenly, their livelihood is gone because fish from the waters they have worked all their lives can no longer be eaten, due to mercury pollution. These are law-abiding people, victimized in one crushing blow brought about by industrialists and farmers who for years have evaded or ignored the unenforced antipublic is tardily and partially being protected against the result, the fishermen find themselves with little or no recourse. For them, as for the woman in Harlem, "there is no law."

ing the article required from the Again, in a union meeting, Mr. Walinsky is confronted by chemical workers with lung disease, the hazards of their trade ignored by those who

supposedly enforce industrial safety functioning system of law in America. standards. And he charges that hundreds of white construction workers come from out of state to take jobs on the numerous building projects sponsored by state government - despite the non-discrimination laws that ought to make many of these places available to the unemployed blacks of the city ghettos. For these victims, too, "there is no law" - at

But the problem is not merely that of the specific victims. It is that of citizens in general. Mr. Walinsky suggests that upwards of 30,000 families might be taken off the welfare rolls in New York if construction jobs went to presently unemployed ghetto blacks, rather than to whites, imported from out of the state. That would mean a saving of more than \$125 million annually in welfare costs, if the law were observed.

Defrauded consumers, homeowners with uncollected garbage, commuters who cannot get to work, persons awaiting trial in impossibly crowded courts, students in institutions that do not teach, pedestrians breathing air noxious with pollution, utility users unable to get adequate service from protected monopolies, victims of the thousands of crimes that annually go unsolved, motorists in massive traffic jams - all are victims either of irrelevant law, lack of law, unworkable law, unenforced law, corruption, official disinterest or official disability. In this real and practical sense, for all these millions of people, "there is no law."

#### Conventional Wisdom

The conventional wisdom which is universally cynical gives Adam Walinsky little chance against the well-known Republican incumbent, Louis Lefkowitz. Mr. Walinsky, nevertheless, is campaigning vigorously on the novel proposition that injured fishermen and frustrated commuters, taxpayers who get nothing for their money, blacks in the ghetto and students protesting an undeclared war, all have equal interest in re-establishing a rule of law that has meaning in contemporary life and before which each can stand equal and confident. He is appealing not only to their anger but to their aspirations, and to the notion that men solve their problems by working together rather than against each other.
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#### DENNIS THE MENACE



IF I EVER GET MARRIED, MOM, I'M GONNA LET YOU TAKE IT EASY WHILE MY WIFE DOES THE WORK!

# CAMBODIA: A Ballet, and Bugs for Condi

By T. D. ALLMAN

The writer, a contributor to the Times, was expelled from Cambodia this week on charges of having written divisive and unfavorable stories. These are notes he filed from Phnom Penh.

There was the Cambodian shoeshine boy who, whenasked if he preferred the new government or Prince Sihanouk, replied in perfect French, "I don't discuss

And the Vietnamese hostess, multilingual in Khmer, Vietnamese, French, Chinese, English and Thai, who was explaining why she carried a "laisser-passer" from the police allowing her to work after curtew. "I belong to a special profession," she said.

In the central market, insects writhe for sale in wicker baskets: they are used to sweeten soups and eaten

as casual snacks

Phnom Penh has a classical ballet but no taxicabs an Olympic stadium but water that is not safe to drink. Its gardened boulevards are the cleanest and most pleasant in Asia, but more than 50,000 interned Victnamese civilians must use the Mekong River as a tollet, wash basin and source of drinking water.

Like most Asian cities, the Cambodian capital is new Traditional Asian life produced rice, war and the occasional royal compound. It took the Europeans, and a wave of Chinese immigration in the 13th Century, to give Cambodia its first real city since Angkor Wat was sacked

Historically, the city has three nuclei, only one of them Cambodian. The first is the royal palace, even in republican Cambodia a symbol of the city's primacy and one of the treasures of traditional Khmer architecture

with its solid silver pagoda and a graceful stepped gate.

It was designed by a Frenchman in the late 19th Century.

The second is Chinatown. The third is a small artificial hill from which radiate several of Phnom Penh's main boulevards. The city takes its name from the hill. Phnom, in Khmer (the Cambodian language) means hill. Penh was a woman who several hundred years ago decided to build the hill, and top it with a buddhist

Phnom Penh is bright and bustling in the morning By noon, the sun has become brilliant, and the government offices, even now, during the war, close down for the day a short time later. Everyone sleeps during the afternoon. Toward five the sun sinks behind a dust bank or a grey monsoon cloud and turns into a yellow orange disk.

In either case, the town is diffused with red and orange light, the dying sun reflected in the yellow water paint that covers every French-style building absorbed in the red tiles of the city's roofs. This is the time when the whole city seems to be chatting. Europeans on the roof of the Hotel Monorom look out across the flat rice fields to

the hills behind.

There are, as the saying goes, Communists in those hills, and even much closer. But Phnom Penh now seems less changed by the war than it did two months ago.

The ugly anti-Vietnamese posters have come down, the people are less nervous. The Cambodians are replacing the sandbags around the public buildings with smart little guard posts. The evening promises good food, oblivion if you want it, or sex.

After dinner and dancing the choices are varied: Madame Chum's for opium smoked with friends under a blue light, or pot on the hotel balcony.

Some, after a day of war, still want sensation, not numbness. At every corner the ladies of the night sit in wait. They can ambush you, especially if there are five or tive of them and the street ends in a harded wire. six of them and the street ends in a barbed wire

"It was easier just to give in," confessed one European the next morning. And then, if you resist the temptation too well, the "cyclo boys" will gossip. They are the crows of Phnom Penh.

Speaking broken French and English, they hop from the Royale to the Monrom to the ministry of information to the briefing to Madam Chum's to la Taverne and la

From them you can learn: the sex habits of the last ambassador of —, the latest black market rate, the name of the chief of secret police, what the explosion last night on the other side of town was, that in Phnom Penh one has no secrets, except important ones.

The street names: some of them have been changed The boulevard Norodom Sihanouk is the Boulevard 18 March 1970. The day the prince was ousted. The boulevard Mao Tse Tung has become the Avenue de la Liberte. The Cambodian government wanted to rechristen it Nixon Avenue, in thanks for the April 30 invasion, but

the low profile prevailed.

The Vietnamese quarter is now filled with Cambodians who have taken over Vietnamese property. There were 250,000 Vietnamese, 250,000 Chinese and only 150,000 Cambodians in Phnom Penh before. Now there are few Vietnamese, except those in prisons and in the

Phnom Pehn is a way up, for some foreigners it is simply a way out. Near the insects in the central market, one can buy lotus seeds.

Cities, in one way, can be judged by the type of expatriates they attract. Until the war began, Phnom Pehn was home for nearly a score of simpering, scraping Europeans, who made a living in activities ranging from playing badminton with Prince Sihanouk to smuggling

Most were well known for their kinky sex habits, Swiss bank accounts and an uncanny ability to shift with the prevailing political wind. The most clever have survived, and still work for the government, the rest have taken their sports cars and Swiss bank books and dispenses.

On March 17, 1970, a western ambassador who had been in Phnom Pehn too long, and fallen prey to all its insidious, comfortable, gentle little corruptions, looked out of his office window at the immaculate boulevard below.

"Things will never change here," he said. "The place is charmed." It can bewitch one, even when the war is 10 kilometers away. One can leave dead children on the ground and half an hour later be eating osso bucco at la Venise where the talk is all about money, France and who is sleeping with whom, and find it rather exciting.

Then, reality intrudes, once in a while. It was somehow incredibly more shocking, a few weeks ago, to see a little chinese girl crushed under the wheels of a car on the gardened Avenue Norodom than to see half a dozen children dead at Takeo. It was so incongruous.

The jungle of war and the jungle of mildew and rotting woods and damp river banks is all around Phnom Penh, pushed back a little every day by the South Vietnamese gunships and American bombers and gallons of yellow water paint and herds of young boys and girls sweeping the streets. The jungle encroaches during the night, and then gets pushed back, like a cuticle, the next The insects and the dampness and war in the end conquer everything in Cambodia. The Americans are coming, going, everywhere. They have little offices in the Cambodian ministries, and army officers in civilian clothes wander through the ministry of defence. They fill one or two of the recommended restaurants, the only ones wearing short sleeve shirts.

The trains no longer pull out from Phnom Penh station for Battambang and Sihanoukville. There is no place now to go for weekends. The city is isolated in its charm and sophistication.

The isolation, geographically, is new. But Phnom Penh, designed by Frenchmen, built by Vietnamese artisans, operated for a profit by Chinese businessmen, governed by a few Cambodian civil servants, its eyes always more firmly fixed on Paris, Saigon or Peking than on the surrounding provinces from which it draws its wealth has always been a place apart for those wealth, has always been a place apart from those

surrounding provinces.

These people, the Phnom Penhoise, are not the stolid, toiling peasants who are the Cambodian nation. Rather, they are animated, rather lazy, dissatisfied. They hated

Sibanouk for what he could not give them.

They were the core of support for the new government: restless students, low-paid civil servants, the urban underemployed. Now they remain the government's chief source of support, and of potential

But war, if it has ravaged the countryside and left Phnom Penh to gaze more than ever inward on itself, has given the town dwellers a sense of participation. The youths affect guns and fatigues, the students drill, the big merchants give small donations to the Red Cross. In many ways, it is their war, declared out of boredom last March in front of the Vietnamese Communist embassies.

And for this reason there could be the core of a class war in Cambodia if the Communists were clever enough and nationalism did not intervene: but not the war of capitalist against proletariat, the war of the against the countryside.



VICTIMS OF CONFLICT are these Cambodian and Vietnamese refugees crowded aboard a U.S. helicopter which evacuated them from the

Cambodian combat zone. They were taken to a Camp in South Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto) refugee reception centre at Katum Special Forces



CRIME AND PUNISHMENT, Cambodian style, has these soldiers, accused of stealing a pair of trousers, crawling on their hands and knees. Their

commanding officer told them they would be shot on the spot if there were another offence. This

# Tommy's Parting Shots Are Mostly Tired Nonsense

New Democratic Party Leader Tommy Douglas had called the other day, he had shown clearly why it's none too soon for him to be

All the tiresome old techniques were in use in a fourpage statement which began: ada's energy resources is on the verge of becoming a fait-accompli. It must be stopped

Dramatic stuff for a steamy, lazy day in the capital, and Douglas went on in his comments to embroider the accusation with the head-

"Our resources are being raped and pilaged . . "The minister of industry, trade and commerce, Jean Luc-Pepin is "attempting to intimidate and influence the National Energy Board — most improper . . . The U.S. is in possession of information not in the possession of MPs

\* \* \* It's mostly nonsense.
The so-called sell-out to which Douglas was referring is the question of whether to approve applications to export 9.3 trillion cubic feet of natural gas to the United States over the next 25 years

at a price of about \$3 billion. Parliament established the Parliament established the National Energy Board 11 years ago to consider, among other things, just this sort of question, and to make recommendations to the government. The board's job is to determine if the gas proposed to be exported is surplus to Canada's needs and if the price is right.

price is right. board held weeks of hearings on the applications to export the 9.3 trillion cubic feet of gas. It also invited views on whether its formula for assessing Canadian needs, By ANTHONY WESTELL

roughly a 30 years' supply. should be amended.

Having conducted that lengthy investigation, which Douglas forgot to mention in his statement, the board is expected soon to make its recommendation to the cab

According to the Douglas version, however, there is a conspiracy - there's always conspiracy in his brand of politics — the fix is in, and the deal is made.

The evidence? "On July 20, the Federal Power Commission (FPC) in the United

States approved the bu of a gas pipeline from Michigan and Wisconsin to Canada.
The FPC must clearly be operating on the basis of knowledge being withheld from the Canadian people."

The facts? As the news reports made clear, the FPC warned the pipeline company that it must build the proposed line at its own risk and carry the loss rather than passing it on to customers if it failed to get the hoped-for gas from Canada. The FPC was saying specifically, in other words, that it did not

T. C. DOUGLAS

decision would be.

If you don't buy the conspiracy theory that the sellout has already arranged behind the backs of Parliament and the public, Douglas offers an alternative. It is that Trade Minister Pepin is still trying to bully the energy board into approv-ing the gas export.

The evidence? A speech Pepin is supposed to have made in remote Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories. "Totally false," replies Pepin, who says that he did not make a speech on the subject, in fact, but merely answered a question at a press conference in routine, neutral

The trouble with the tangled web which Douglas weaves is not just that he puts himself in a poor light, tarnishing a personality and a reputation for idealism which have been enjoyed by Canadians for years. After all, he is career when he hands over the NDP leadership next year, and the easiest thing would be to ignore his politi-

But the question of whether to enter long-term contracts at this time to export gas is a vital matter deserving cool and responsible discussion. Our reserves of gas are perhaps the strongest card in Canada's hand in negotiating for markets in the United States for oil, uranium and other commodities which we

wish to sell.

When Douglas engages in the old fashioned politics of confusion and suspicion in the hope of scoring a short-term partisan advantage he makes it harder for other, more responsible politicians to engage the public in serious discussion about energy policy decisions of great long-term



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MARKET SUMMARIES

## Profit-Taking Takes Over

trials in trading today on the Toronto and New York stock markets.

Joseph Profit-taking out en industrials index still managed to post a .48 gain.

AT TORONTO, in industrials, MacMILLAN Bloedel was up 1½ to 25%, Inder-City Gas % to 1%. Phillips Cables % to 9% and Alcan % to 22%.

Dome Pwte dropped 1½ to 58%, Aquitaine % to 22% and Texaco % to 2%.

Bethlehem climbed % to 16%, Conwest % to 10%, Sigma 45 cents to \$3, Hollinger % to 31% and Agnico 25 cents to \$2.50 International Mogul was down % to 34%, Great Plains % to 25% and Ranger % to 10% and Northgate % to Canadian Superior Oil was down % to 34%, Great Plains % to 25% and Ranger % to 10% in the industrials, Driver Development was up .67 at .43 after trading 10,150 shares. Block Bros. was down .05 at \$3.70, Ionarc was up .05 at \$2.35. In the oils, Canarctic was up .08 at .60 on a volume of 30,000. Commercial Oils was unchanged at .19, Freehold was unchanged at .19, Freehold was unchanged at .19 cents a pound from .15% and Agnico 25 cents to \$2.50 International Mogul was down % to 34%, Great Plains % to 25% and Ranger % to 10% and Northgate % to Canadian Superior Oil was down % to 34%, Great Plains % to 25% and Ranger % to 10% in mortgage funds for 15% flouring an announcement it would make available 315 million in mortgage funds for lower-cost National Housing Administration single-family dwellings.

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ROTHMANS APPOINTMENT



**Brian Edwards** 

The appointment of Mr. Brian Edwards as Canadian General Manager for Alfred Dunhill of London Limited has been announced by Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Limited.

# part or all of early gains. Dome, Inco, Canadian Pacific, Hollinger, Comindo and Transcanada Pipel.ines were Canadians to advance, Canadian

Development was up .07 at .43 after trading 10,150 shares.

AT NEW YROK the decline was sharpest among the oils, chemicals and glamors, which had been leading the rally.

Among the glamors, BM was off 2½ at 260½, Control Data down 1½ at 35% and Xerox off 3½ at 74½ in late trading.

Alcan was off % among Canadian issues and Inco and Genstar both dropped ¼.

AT MONTREAL prices on the stock market climbed higher for the sixth straight day in active early afternoon trading today.

Banks and industrials gained more than one point each while composite, moved fractionally higher. Papers and utilities slipped.

Cominco rose ½ to 21½ following an announcement that

TODAY'S

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Louis B. Williams

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Purchase price was not dissorted to \$13.1 billion. Although sales also rose—indicating a good deal of in-out trading by trailers and other specialized \$4,4 mining and increase of \$4,4 mining and exploration for the trucking per cent over last year's figure industry.

Work on its McLeese Lake less than 1,000 more new home twice this century.

Perhaps the real reason for the control of the con copper property is under way and designed to create access Mobile Supplies roads, remove overburden and prepare drill sites, reports Ensbrook Mines Ltd. director W. L. McCullagh.

Mines Ltd. property were explored last year by geo-chemical and magnetometer. cal and magnetometer survey, the induced polarization survey, which indicated several anoma-

A drill program is recommended by consultants for the company.

Trimac Transportation Ltd., Ltd., of Calgary, and Harold wholly-owned subsidiary of Cal-gary-based Westburne Interna-tional Industries Ltd., has pur-principals.

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group announced that it has

Electric Ltd., to ASEA Ltd.

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Lucien G. Rolland, president

and some financial people are New York estimates that since wondering now whether it will the spring of 1967 the total foreign investment in U.S. equi-AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A tremendous amount of foreign capital has been placed in American stocks during the last three years, much of it during the worst bear market in years,

The Federal Reserve bank of integrational capital borders in the history of integrational capital move-

> . The flood began following several years in which sales of American stocks by foreigners

#### SOARED IN 1968

in the first half of 1970 reached \$3.4 million an increase of 34 per cent over last year's figure of \$2.5 million for the period.

Earnings per share for the period.

Earnings per share for the period ended June 30, were \$1.03, compared to 76½ cents for the same period in 1969.

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Ensbrook

| Mational Housing Administration single-family dwellings. Royal Trust said it has already approved mortgage loans exceeding \$100 million for more than \$3,000 single and multiple-housing units, under year are higher than those of the first half."

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| April of this year a relatively modest sell-off was noted. Among factors cited for the shift of funds to U.S. stocks were student disorders in more than \$3,000 single and multiple-housing units, under both conventional and NHA terms of financing.

The company hoped the additional funds would result in not less than 1,000 more new home less than 1,000 more new home

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### Open Pit Mining **Planned**

primarily in North America. The plant will employ about 300 NACOZARI, Sonoma, Mex. States government as desirable (AP) — Two Mexican firms are limits for exhaust pollutasts by persons, mainly skilled crafts-Canadian ASEA Electric has making preparations near here 1975. Lucien G. Rolland, president of Rolland Paper Co. Ltd., and been in Canada since 1930. It been in Canada since 1930 aimed at open pit mining a vast been in Canada since 1930. The has offices in Montreal, Toronto copper deposit, possibly containant of Canada ASEA and Vancouver and operates in gup to one billion tons of ore. The Anaconda Co. owns 49 per mext morning, and calculations are computer in Chicago early the morning and calculations.

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TORONTO (CP)—Bond quotations nor Shell Oil, 5½, 1977

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Tor-Dom Bk 7, 1887 southeast of here. Nacozari is cent methyl alcohol. about 75 miles south of Douglas. The towns are linked by a

rugged road.
The Asarco-affiliated company is having cost and feasibility studies made covering develop-ment and operation of an open pit mine.

The studies also cover a mill which would process up to 60,000 tons of ore a day, a smelter, road improvements, railroad service and a new persons.

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SCITEC CONFERENCE OPENS

# Scientists Tackle Pollution HALIFAX (CP) — A cross-section of Canada's scientists, engineers and technologists Monday heard about their short-comings and fallings in dealing with environmental problems during the first national conference of the scientific community. The Heritage Tomorrow conference was organized by the newly-formed Association of the Scientific, Engineers and Technological Community of Canada to allow its 60 member societies. "It is just incomprehensible to me that it took a Swedish stugroups he warned, should be to establish new standards or cure most of our problems." A co-ordinating and a d v i s o r y group based on SCITEC to danger of being believed." A. R. Harrington, president of A. R. Harrington, president of the Engineering Institute of the Engineering Institute of Canada, said much that had been done in recent years in pollution abatement had only "scratched the surface" and been done on an ad hoc basis directed toward specific, appraisals REAL ESTATE Appraisals

Chinese Envoy

**Back in Poland** 

China's new ambassador to Po-land, Yao Kuang, arrived here

Monday night to begin his as-

His arrival restores China's

diplomatic representation in Warsaw to the top level after

Chinese embassy was repre-sented by a charge d'affaires.

Observers interpreted

WARSA W (Reuters)

to allow its 60 member societies to determine their areas of involvement in environmental

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**Back Home** 

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BELGRADE (AP) - Forme

Leads Field

In Auto Rally

TORONTO (CP) - Leaders in

For the low-pollution vehicles,

Dr. Norman Grace, president of SCITEC, had scarcely finished his opening remarks Morn day morning, in which he noted that the "pendulum of indifference has swung and perhaps swung too far" in concern for the environment, when this was questioned by a speaker.

Detar Middleton chairman of the process of the protected in vasion of their rights. He suggested the first step toward environmental control should be the marshalling of the process of the proces Dr. Norman Grace, president

passing about 100 citizen's antipollution groups in Canada, challenged Dr. Grace's observation that Canada needed an "informed, rather than an emotional, approach."

"I fear that he means the same thing as various Onfario were required with social inputs from groups afficials when most of his time raising flowers, passing about 100 citizen's anti-

same thing as various Ontario government officials . . . when he advocates being reasonable," Mr. Middleton said. "When they from groups like Pollution say to us 'If only you would con fine yourself to dry briefs like other respectable groups and stop putting us on the spot.''' Mr. Middleton said scientists

admit that the real problem with the environmental question now is not scientific but social. George A. Kerr, Ontario's minister of energy and resources management, welcomed the formation of SCITEC because only such an all-encompassing organization could find the answers to questions govthree years during which the ernment was asking.

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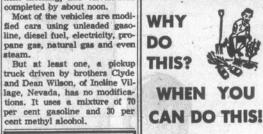
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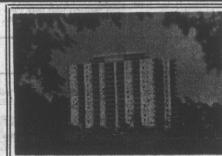
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#### WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Interior skies cleared early this morning and it will be mostly sunny there for the first half of today. However the air Normal is unstable and fairly moist and with temperatures climbing to Victoria around 80 or better cloud with around 80 or better sloud with showers and thunderstorms will develop this afternoon and Halifax 73 55 ...

develop this afternoon and evening.

The features of the weather map are nearly stationary and the same weather pattern will be repeated in the interior on Wednesday atthough temperatures will be a little cooler. On the south coast there will be aloud in the mornings today and Wednesday but it will clear in Calgary Wednesday but it will clear in Calgary the afternoon. The north coast is close to a Pacific ridge of Penticton trigh pressure and should be Cranbrook sunny both days. New Westminster 67 Nanaimo 85 Prince Rupert 62 Prince George 76 Kamloops 86

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5 A.M. FORECASTS
Prince George
Prince George

Victoria: Small craft warning Revelstoke for Juan de Fuca Strait. A few Fort Nelson morning cloudy periods, other-Whitehorse wise sunny Wednesday. Low Fort St. John tonight and high Wednesday 52 Seattle

and 70.

Vancouver: Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Cloudy
Wednesday morning, otherwise
sunny. Low tonight and high
Wednesday 55 and 70.

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West Coast: Extensive low ington 84, 65; Miami 90, 79. West Coast: Extensive low cloud and fog patches clearing in afternoon Wednesday. Low Sunshine, August ... 276.7 hrs. tonight and high Wednesday at Last August ... 265.5 hrs. Tofino 50 and 60; Port Hardy 48 and 63; Port Alberni 48 and 75. Sunshine, 1970 ... 1,836.6 hrs.

The Weather and You

All mammals, whether man or beast, maintain body

By CARL RIBLET JR.

temperatures that are right around 100 degrees Fahrenheit. Your body temperature is thought to be best for you when it

You might think, however, that people living on the equator or in the Arctic would have body temperatures slightly lower or higher, depending on whether their bodies were fighting heat or cold. The polar bear's temperature, for example, is pretty much the same as the temperature of the

When evolution developed mammals it settled on a body temperature of about 100. As weather changes, however, both man and beast must be capable of adjusting to the wide range of environmental temperatures that beset them.

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### Strike Halts / Industry

41 ... 45 ... 62 trace 57 .01 51 .01 34 .03 SYDNEY, Australia (AP) Industry throughout Australia came to a virtual halt today as

meeting in the city centre. It was a similar story in Melbourne.

Bus service in New South Wales, Victoria and Queensland were stopped.

Strongest support for the strike came from the water-front, the building industry, transport and metal trades workers, printers and boal miners.

Many workers did not bother to return to work but took a half-day holiday. Understaffed pubs, also hit by the strike, nevrtheless reported booming

The Australian Council of Trade Unions called for the stoppage to demand "taxation justice."

Federal Treasurer Leslie Bury cut income tax for lower and middle income earners by 10 per cent, but increased indi-rect taxation with duty rises on cigarettes, gasoline and wine.

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Mystic Quest Wins by Neck VANCOUVER (CP) -Mystic

Quest lay off the pace for half the distance, then moved up between horses in the stretch, winning by a neck in the feature seventh race at Exhibition Park Monday night. With Gerry Brownell up, she

Silk third. The favorite, Lenoloc,

Labs Boost Lead In Boxla Series

in the Vancouver Island Senior Wayne McDonald of Port
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#### Spot on Team For McDonald

ran the one and one-sixteenth miles in 1:46 3-5 to pay \$15.10, Pat Osler of Toronto, vice-\$7.20 and \$4.90. Tomahawk Brave was second with Man In dian Golf Association, Monday announced the members of the team to represent Canada in the world amateur team champion ships at Madrid Sept. 23-26.

Selected by a RCGA selection committee were Keith Alexan-der of Calgary, Gary Cowan of NANAIMO (CP) — Kitchener, Ont., Stuart Hamil-Nanaimo Labatts took a 2-0 lead ton of Brampton, Ont., and

named alternates.



NEWSPAPERS



Residents of the Kinross-Estevan area turned out en masse Monday to stop a bylaw that would have allowed Askey Home Construction to build 16 townhouse units on Uplands Greenhouse property at 2250 Kinross and 2275 Estevan.

Council voted unanimously against the bylaw. Only council member not present was Ald, Alex Handry.

Hendry, Alfred Foxgard, 2824 Burdick, deplored "the apartment blight" that created ghetto-like apartments and concrete canyons.

He added: "I'm frightened for my future.

There are large areas — large properties near me that would make admirable sites for apartments. The area was designated for single-family dwelling and that should be upheld."

A. H. Wilson, 2221 Kinross, said 42 neighbors had met at his home to plan opposition to the

townhouse project.

He said that building 16 units on lots designed for eight homes would result in more traffic, more children in an area short on playing facilities, more noise and a devaluation of adjoining properties.

Both aldermen Alan Hoey and Norman Pimlott said they felt the developer's plans would have produced an attractive complex but neither wished to go against the wishes of the residents. They felt the project would be ideal in another part of the municipality.

Hoey added that he did not consider valid one man's description of the project as being a potential "apartment tenement."

Representatives of the Masonry Contractors Association of Vancouver attended to protest the quality of an apartment being built on Orchard by Park Pacific Apartments Ltd.

They complained that the chimney of the building was substandard, having been built with hollow tile, instead of solid ones.

Answering questions from the council, they said that a fire hazard was involved and that the four-storey frame building could be endangered in the event of an earthquake.

They added that the situation could be remedied by the tiles being filled with concrete but this would be complicated by the fact that the chimney had been faced with brick.

Ald, Brian Smith noted that the building "barely met NHA requirements and that condominiums built in such prize locations should be of superior construction."

A thorough study will be made and the developer asked to present his point of view if council decides it necessary.



By opting out early from Oak Bay council's meeting Monday Ald. Norman Pimlott may find

himself riding a 10-speed bicycle Saturday, Sept. 5.

After Pimlott had left for Vancouver Mayor Frances Elford announced that The Bay had offered 300 silver dollars to the municipality representative who could ride the farthest in 10

She warned that Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock would probably designate physical fitness expert, Ald. Ove Witt, to represent the city.

Pimlott, representing the council on the Oak Bay Recreation Commission, was the obvious choice as the Oak Bay sportsman.

### **GET MEDALLIONS**

Two Oak Bay teenagers received intermunicipal medallions at Monday's meeting of Oak Bay

The medallions were presented to Brends George, 866 Newport, and Kathleen MacMillan, 1457 Oliver. Miss George has been chosen as Miss Junior

Achievement of Canada and Miss MacMillan is treasurer of the year. Mayor Frances Elford also received a gift,

brought back from Japan by David Dunnet, conductor of the Oak Bay Senior Secondary

The gift was an exquisitely-dressed doll, given to the municipality by the mayors of two Japanese cities which the band visited while on its recent

### IMMUNIZATION

Oak Bay taxpayers will underwrite the costs of immunizing all pre-school children in the municipality against German measles.

Council voted for the expenditure Monday after a letter from senior medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread stated that staff of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health were prepared to administer the vaccine to children 12 years and under.

Whitbread estimated that this would involve 700 children in Oak Bay and a top expenditure of

### JEAN AND CLEO RACE FOR PHONE

OLD WINDSOR, England (UPI) — Friends telephoning Jean Nash often are answered by growis and barks. Sometimes the line is discon-

Mrs. Nash says the unwanted answering service is provided by her dog Cleopatra, who sits by the phone for hours waiting for a call. If Mrs. Nash cannot grab a ringing telephone first, Cleopatra removes the handset to her basket and worries it.



WINNER in the axe competitions at the Pacific National Exhibition Festival of Forestry in the North American Novice Championship is Harold McKenzie, of Victoria. The logging show is a three times daily feature of the 60th anniversary PNE which runs to Labor Day.

# Developer to Change Saanich Tower Plan

A proposed 11-floor office apartment tower in the Shel-bourne district of Saanich was rejected by council Monday night at a public rezoning

Applicant Frank Wills had asked it be tabled because "something more concrete on a lesser scale" would be

The public was not invited to speak for or against the proposal but Wills was told he could submit a new applica-

Mayor Hugh Curtis apologized to residents who "came out for nothing" but the applicant had, in effect, with-

drawn the application. Wills also said he has "strong indications" from three builders to join him "in a smaller project." The site is both sides of Broadmead Avenue, plus the road, immediately east of Shelbourne

The Saanich Advisory Planning Commission earlier recommended rejection of the high-rise because there was no firm development plan

#### **Graduate Gets** \$4,500 Award

A University of Victoria graduate, Sydney Bulman-Fleming, has won a \$4,500 Council doctoral fellowship to study math in West

Germany.
Bulman-Fleming leaves in September with his wife, Barbara, for Mannheim where he will be on a oneyear doctoral program.

He graduated from Uvic in 1966 with an honors physics degree and has since received a masters degree in math Queens University in

#### Free Clinic Set Thursday

Victoria's second free legal and medical clinic will be held tonight at 8 in First United Church hall Quadra

A lawyer and doctor will be at the clinic for two hours. The clinic is for persons who are young, afraid, poor, or out of touch with how to get

Last week, 20 persons attended the first free clinic sponsored by the YM-YWCA.

tions council:

 Approved greenhouses over the 2,000 square foot maximum at 1288 Santa Rosa and 4660 Patricia Bay Highway. Some work has already started on the latter;

Approved dental office in house at 3912 Cadboro Bay

• Rejected four storey apartment at 1816 McKenzie

Approved retail-whole sale lumber yard, building

at the westerly end of Ardesier Road. At a brief special council meeting, it was agreed to sell by tender a triangle of

east side of Whittier Avenue

municipally-owned land at the rear of the Saanich yard off Mc Kenzie Avenue near Quadra Street.

The land would be for single-family houses and has 16 lots, it was at one time considered for an extension to the yard. Local residents had petitioned in favor of a park.

### 'Hydro Should Be Bound by Act

Monday night that B.C. Hydro should be bound by the

### **Esquimalt** Supports Harbor Body

Esquimalt council passed without discussion Monday night a resolution that a Greater Victoria Harbor Commission be established to operate Victoria and Esquimalt harbors.

The proposed commission has already been approved

by Victoria.
"It's my opinion that much more good can come to Esquimalt by becoming a member of the harbor commission than by not," said Mayor Art Young.

The council also authorized that Esquimalt pick up its share of the cost of providing rubella vaccine to inoculate children between the ages of 1 and 12.

The council decision to support the German measles vaccination campaign was prompted by written requests from Oak Bay MLA G. Scott Wallace, senior medical health officer J. L. M. Whitbread, and executive as-sistant of the Union of B.C. Municipalities C. S. J. Mc-Kelvey.

Young suggested the provincial government be in-formed that the municipality's financial contribution should be regarded only as a "stop-gap measure" requested in times of epidemic such as this year.

Esquimalt council agreed Municipal Act and be subject to local government control including rezoning.

A resolution to this effect will be forwarded to the Capital Region District.

The resolution was the result of a letter sent to Esquimalt council by the North Quadra Land Use Protection Association protesting Hydro plans to go ahead with construction of a "service centre" in a residentiallyzoned area. Plans for the down by Saanich council three years ago.

The decision of Hydro to ignore municipal zoning regulations "has overtones e or p oration dictatorship," said Alderman Bill Bell.

Alderman Art Mebs said he felt the matter should be brought before the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

Saanich council has called a public rezoning hearing for next month although B.C. Hydro has neither applied for zoning nor is required to do

The aim of the public hearing is to focus public attention on the fact that Hydro, being free of the Municipal Act, may use the property it owns for whatever purpose it chooses.

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#### VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1970-9

# Police Court

A 26-year-old man was fined \$400 Monday in provincial court when he pleaded guilty to dangerous driving.

During the chase Peverelle shot several stop signs.

Court was told Peverelle

\* \* \* \* Richard-Sinclair, 30, of 1758

Midgard, was fined \$400 after he pleaded guilty before Judge William Ostler to im-

paired driving.

Court was told he was in an

accident at Derby and Cedar Hill Road Aug. 23. He had to

be forced into a police vehicle

and his blood-alcohol content

was determined at .17 per

cent,

the front seat of the car.

Artists Priddat, Ritchel, Marza, Parrot, Renaud and Onerva, all residents of Van-couver Island, will exhibit about 100 modern, traditional and abstract works until Saturday

Exhibition hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. until Wednesday and 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday; and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. had been drinking and police found an open case of beer in

Local Artists

Open Display

Local artists Monday opened a display of their work in the mall of Hillside Shopping

#### Medical Student Wins \$600 Award

John B. Anderson, 24, has been awarded a \$600 Crown Zellerbach Canada Foundation year studies at the University of

British Columbia.

Anderson, a Victoria Senior Secondary graduate, won the Victoria Medical Society scholarship in 1967 as the highest ranking student from the University of Victoria entering the UBC medical course

\$400 when he pleaded guilty to

impaired driving.

Court was told he was in a traffic accident Aug. 22 and that his blood-alcohol content Kenneth Peverelle, of Bel-mont Park, was arrested Aug. was .16 per cent. 23 following a chase by police up to 70 m.p.h.

\* \* \* 0 Joeseph Zailo, 45, of 149 Medana, was fined \$300 on an impaired driving charge origin-

ally laid June 28. His blood-alcohol content at the time was .18 per cent, court was told.

Larry Linder, 31, of Prince Rupert, was fined \$400 for driving with a blood-alcohol content of more than .08 per cent. His breathalyzer reading was .22 per cent.

#### **Dryness Described**

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) Ed Synar, a Muskogee area landowner and cattleman, had his own way of describing the lack of rain in recent w Donald McDougall, 20, of spraying the cathish for ticks, HMCS Columbia, was fined the said.

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Determined Casper

Makes His Amends

# As Anti-Hero, Joe Has to Be Better Than the Hero

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON - One of the most interesting symbols of America today is Joe Namath, the quarterback of professional football's New York Jets. Joe is not only in tune with the rebellious attitude of the young, but he doubles it. He defies both the people who hate playboys and the people who hate bullyboys. He is something special: a long-haired hard-hat, the anti-hero of the sports world.

In part, he is a familiar American type: the poor boy out of the Pennsylvania hills via the University of Alabama who conquered the big city and was corrupted by it. When he came to New York a few years ago, he was a story straight out of Victorian melodrama. He had the gifts of courage and timing. He could wait until the uttermost split-second, while his receivers were driving and faking for that extra step on the defenders, and then throw with geometric accuracy, long or short, bullet or lob, to the primary or secondary target

This impressed New York, it was Hemingway's definition of courage: grace under pressure. At the start, Joe was, a character, almost a caricature out of the O'Henry stories about the country yokel who wowed sophisticated Manhattan,

He is a significant symbol because he is following contemporary notion that anything that succeeds is right. It is easy to understand why he does so. Sport is no longer sport but Big Business. The owners of the professional football and baseball teams are selling their wares, primarily to television and the advertisers. They are extending their seasons, and merchandizing their stars. merchandizing their stars,

Pro football, which is a cool-weather game, now starts august. Pro baseball, which is a hot-weather game, starts

ld and rain of the capricious spring. Pro basketball, an indoor winter sport, now runs from late summer Everybody is out for the Big Buck, and the

to April. Everybody is out for the Rig Buck, and the television contracts are King.

It is easy to be neutral in the present fight between the sports owners and the sports performers. Both are greedy, and both are caught up in the commercial system, and both may very well be destroyed in the struggle.

Joe Namath illustrates the point. To the kids, he is still a hero. He defied all the old-fashloned rules. He didn't work with the "team." He reported late for practice. He was not like the old moral sports heroes — the Reverend Bob Richards arguing on television that sports, religion and the breakfast food for champions were all the same thing. He was not even like Babe Ruth or Welter Hagen, who tried to conceal their alcoholic adventures. He ran his bars and his football on the same track and at the same time, defying all the old assumptions and moralities, and now all he has to the old assumptions and moralities, and now all he has to prove is that it will work

SUTTON, Mass. (AP)-

Billy Casper gained ven-

geance on one of his most

frustrating layouts Mon-

day, firing a three-under-

par 69 and winning the

\$160,000 Aveo classic golf

strokes at Pleasant Valley

"After that first-round 81, the

highest of my career, and fail-

ing to make the cut for the first time since 1964, I guess I was

more determined this year.' Casper said after winning his fourth tournament this season.

the same 7,212-yard course. Casper vowed then he'll be

"I wanted to make amends,"

Billy said after finishing with a 72-hole total of 277, 11 under

par, in the 72-hole tournamen

"I came here just hoping to

do well and was more deter-

Casper, who has won twice as

many tournaments as anyone

else on the tour this year, swept past Jack Nicklaus into top spot

on the season's money-winning list. He collected \$32,000, boost

ing his 1970 earnings to \$139,585.

back. He kept his word.

delayed by rain Sunday

IS TOP WINNER

TIED FOR SECOND

Country Club.

too dependent on teamwork. The owners of pro football can be greedy, but the stars like Namath have to prove themselves to their teammates and to their audience in the

stands and on television.

The anti-hero has to be even better than the hero. The owners don't have to prove themselves to the fans, but the quarterback does. He is not like a president, who can operate

quarterback does. He is not like a president, who can operate behind the scenes. He has to produce results in the open, and this is now Joe Namath's problem.

He is now trying to work within the old hero system, and also within the commercial system. He is challenging the greed of the owners but being greedy himself, and maybe he can do it. But he will have to be as good as he was at his best, or even better. For he is insisting that he can do what he likes and is better than his teamwates and his corrections. he likes and is better than his teammates and his opposition, and no anti-hero so far has been able to break all rules and prove his point.



Historically speaking, Sandown Park, near Sidney, truly deserves a place in racing's hall of fame. It deserves that honor this week through the courtesy and riding ability of jockey Jack Palmer of Redmond, Wash., if it hadn't already attained a similar honor 11 years ago.

And the state of t

Palmer is the courteous racing" is used advisedly, for young man of 35 years who Saturday rode eight straight winners on the opening day of th ree-day quarter-horse

Nobody could have done any better, anywhere, because Palmer only had eight mounts, and he won on all of

He readily admitted to be as "amazed" as anyone else, when he finished in front in the seventh, and still had a good thing going for him in the eighth, which he won, too.

For a world record? Well, perfect is the best there is — even in quarter horse racing. The phrase "even in quarter-horse quarter-horse results don't count in thoroughbred statis-

Still, this does not in the least diminish Palmer's feat, and perhaps he can add to it here next Friday, or even before that if he is riding

But if he thinks he is tops on the Sandown hit parade for consecutive winners on con-secutive mounts, he's in for a

surprise. He's got company.

It was in 1959 that a young lad of 17, Pete Clark by name, arrived at Sandown with little recommend him, except that he liked to ride and hailed from Red Bluff, Cali-

suggested that he take off the

mount, and go with Keats Island in the second. He would have a better chance. But his

agent had him booked in the

first. So he rode. Call By,

finished next to last, and

Clark didn't have a piece of a record. But Keats Island did

win, as did two of Clark's

other mounts that day.
Where Short had erred was

that a jockey named Albert Adams (then 19) had in 1930

won nine consecutive races at

Marlboro, Ind.

Park in 1958.

But before the first week of And Clark might have made thoroughbred meeting history, Clark's name known across the nine for nine, and a share of the U.S. record, if he had known He was up on a four-year-old maiden Call By in the first race on Friday of that week in September, 1959. It was

Public address announcer Jack Short got so excited at Clark's heroics that he publicly announced Jockey Pete Clark has just

broken the world's record.' The statement wasn't true, but then nobody had checked out the facts, either.

Pete Clark had won eight races in a row, at Sandown. He had done it over three days, but he had done it in consecutive races.

And the punters were say-

ing "gimme a ticket on Clark," then, just as they were saying "gimme a ticket on Palmer," Saturday.

He had forgotten about the great English jockey Gordon Richards, too.

Richards won 12 in a row over three days in October of getting home first in the race on Oct. 3 and following with six winners on Oct. 4, and five on Oct. 5.

For a one-day total, how-ver, Palmer can never be succession. Joe Sylvester had seven in eight races in 1930 at Ravenna, Ohio, and John Hickmann, had seven for eight at Hawthorne Park in Chicago, in 1956. Howard Grant once had eight for eight, but they came over a two-day period. Elden Nelson

And perhaps Saturday's per-

yon six in a row at Delaware

formance isn't thoroughbred racing, as the purists may like to relate, but there must be a particular talent with quarter horses that allows for such an outstanding achieve-

ment.
To Palmer, who fashioned faulted with his eight in the feat, it is all in the start

of the race. A thoroughbred rider as well, with 1,200 victories behind him, Palmer said:

"The first 20 or 30 yards are the most important. You must get the horse in full stride, because the distances are so

And so Palmer, married When asked to ride in a and with five children, four quarter-horse race, he degirls and a boy, got as much out of his horses here as heredity and the trainer put clined with thanks. "Why?" said a friend.

"I did it once at El Paso," said. "When I arrived in into them. Or as Eddie Arcaro the paddock a big Texan sidled alongside, pulled back "A good rider will win on a his coat and showed me the biggest forty-five I had ever bad rider will win on a good en. 'You'd better not win,'

he suggested." because he rode with industry "Then, I went over to the horse I was to ride, and the and experience. And because owner pulled back his jacket and showed me a gun of the of him, primarily, the quartersame size. 'You'd better win.' he suggested. 'I'm betting a lot of money on this horse.' " "So I don't ride no more."

"But what happened?" asked his friend.

"I rode a dead heat." the jockey replied.



LATE IN REPORTING for training with New York Jets, quarterback Joe Namath did not play in National Football League exhibition game Sunday and watched from sidelines as Jets; were clipped 28-24 by New

York Giants. However, Joe decided to wear own "uniform" and look from big Jet at right might indicate how players and fans feel about pro football's new anti-hero. (AP Wire-

## Dig Those Ball Races -For Second, That Is

By The Associated Press Baltimore Orioles and Cincinthe American League East and National League West divisions, respectively, would see some real action behind if they looked over their shoulders.

The New York Yankees, a huge 11½ games back of the Orioles, are only one-half game up on Detroit Tigers in the battle for second place in the AL East after losing to Kansas City Royals 8-7 Monday night. It was the first victory for the Royals in 10 games against the Yan-

a hefty 12-game bulge over Los Angeles following the Dodgers' 4-2 loss to Chicago Cubs. But the action is a notch lower where just one-l rates San Francisco Giants and Atlanta Braves in the jockeying for third place. The Braves tightened it up by blanking Century Inn and Labatts will Montreal Expos 6-0 on George try again Wednesday to decide

four relievers for 14 hits including three by Paul Schaal, who drove in four runs.

Hankless after nine innings.

The game will be replayed entirely, starting at 6:30 p.m. at Heywood.

RELTS NUMBER 21

his 21st homer of the year for sacrifice fly to square things up Stone throttled Montreal, end-

idle San Francisco.

The Cubs moved within 4½ games of first-place Pittsburgh Pirates and only 1½ back of Catcher Jack White then popped Cut only the property of the property

game, scattering eight hits. Joe Pepitone drove in Chicago's first two runs with his 19th homer of the year.

### BASEBALL LEADERS

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## kees this season. In the NL West, the Reds hold a hefty 12-game bulge over Los Must Try Again

ff.
The Yankees hadn't lost to the Heywood Avenue Park Monday Royals all season but Kansas in a game called because of

Bill Mundie tagged a two-out double in the third inning and scored on Skip Porteous' single Bobby Murcer delivered a to give the Labs a 1-0 lead, but pair of sacrifice flies as well as Century's Flay Hall scored on a in the fifth.

Century missed a golden ing the Expos' five-gam win-ning streak and moving the Braves within one-half game of

New York in the tightening NL East race by knocking off the Dodgers.

Ferguson Jenkins won his 16th game, scattering aight hit.

RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 8

#### Stone's three-hitter Thursday a first-game winner in the bestight. of-seven Stuffy McGinnis Men's All other teams had the day Softball League final after battl-

Murray Keating was the fourth Victoria athlete to win a title Sunday in the Canadian junior track and field championships at Abbotsford.

Keating's triumph in the javenile hammer throw with a toss 161 feet, 11 inches was not listed in early reports from the meet. Other city stars who won events were Jill Pelland, Connie Halbert and Dave Weicker.

### Three Share Singles Lead

CALGARY (CP) - British Columbia, Quebec and Ontario were tied for first place in the singles division following the Monday. Bruce Matheson of Vancouver

took the lead in the pairs.
Ontario and Alberta tied for the lead in the fours after Ontario, skipped by J. S. Law of Preston, Ont., downed Lionel Nichols' Victoria team 22-4.

On the way to Sunday's

### JUNIOR GOLF SCORES

Saskatchewan Ft. Qu'Appelle s, Regina ager, Swift Current art, Prince Albert N.B.-P.E.I. (217) tournament by three Laughlin, Street B

## He was referring to his night-marish play in the 1969 Aveo on the same 7,212-yard course. Quebec Juniors **Are Consistent**

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) - "The guys are consistent," 1-year-old Dan Talbot says of his Quebec mined, especially in the first teammates. And it's on their consistency that he bases rounds," he said. their chances, in the Canadian junior interprovincial team golf championship at the Brightwood Country

Casper carried a one-stroke lead into the final round. He started with a birdie 2 on the first hole and shook off all chal-Talbot was the most consist-Talbot was the most consistent golfer on the 5,582-yard Brightwood course during the first round. He returned to the clubhouse only two strokes over the par 68 and led the Quebec Table 19 to 1 lenges, calmly pulling out of an 11-man log jam. Tom Weiskopf and Ron Fun-

Dan Sikes, Dave Hill, John two hours but the greens were Schroeder and host pro Paul still damp when play com-Harney were bracketed at 282, menced.

"I didn't putt good," Talbot said after his round. "The rain Gary Player finished with 283 despite a final-round 67, Billy Casper \$32,000 Rod Funseth \$14,800 Tom Weiskopf \$14,800 Tom Weisko

Teammate Mike Defalco of

### Gorge Golfer In Title Race

VANCOUVER - Lenny Brannen, of Bellevue, Wash., and Rocky Chapman of Portland shared medallist honors with 70s Monday as a field of 192 players started the Pacific Northwest Golf Association junior championship at the Marine Drive course.

Norm Patterson, of Oak Harbor, Wash., fired a par 71 four others came with 72s, including the leading Vancouver Point Grey.

Don Marsden of Victoria's Gorge Vale Golf Club was among 32 players who quali-289 He shot a 75.

# tom weiskopt R14,500 Charles Cody \$4,836 Larry Hinson #4,536 Larry Hinson #4,536 Larry Hinson #4,536 Larry Ziezler \$4,836 Larry Ziezler \$3,840 Dave Hill \$3,840 Dave Hill \$3,840 John Schroeder 3,840 Lee Trevino 81,775 Jim Colbert 81,775 Jim Micherse 3,879 John Miller 81,379 John Miller 8 **Slugging Tillicums** singles division following the third round of the Canadian lawn bowling chompionships Reach B.C. Playoff

Bruce Matheson of Vancouver held the lead alone after the second round but was defeated 21-7 by J. Henderson of Montreal.

Dick Edney of Kingston whipped Manitoba's E. O. Nelson of Winnipeg to move from second spot to the first-place tie.

Alex Johnston and Charles Burns, of West Vancouver, strapped J. Black and J. Cranney, of Saskaton, 39-6, and took the lead in the pairs.

Tillicum Athletic Club batters triumph, Tillicums scored 14 runs in the first inning, high-lead a slugging display at central Park to score 55 runs in the first inning, high-lead to tacther Marilyn Tobacco. The champions will enter the B.C. wo men's senior "C" women's B.C. wo men's senior "C" women's B.C. wo men's senior "C" tournament scheduled to start tournament.

Following 19-6 and 15-13 victories over Westendale Construction and Sidney Sweet He arts Saturday, Tillicums can default and Loia Menseli, Mirian Ganare and Marilyn Tobacco. Home run: Sidney—Vancouver, strapped J. Black and J. crushed the hapless Sidney nine, 22-5, Sunday in the final round of the double-loss-elimination Tillicum Athletic Club batters triumph, Tillicums scored 14

SOCCER CLUB

The Quebec entry had a nine-stroke lead following the first round of play Monday and "if the guys have 75s or 76s, and I have a good round, we'll do all right," says the one handleapper from the Beloeil, Que., golf club.

Hull managed to finish the back nine one stroke under par. He finished with a 73 while Robbie Jackson of Ile Bizard had a 74 and Michel Pepin of Drummondwille had a 75 to round out the Quebec scoring.

Bill Laughlin of London, Ont. Club here.

Michael Hogan of Red Deer,

The British Columbia team seth had a final-round 66 while weiskopf, an eight-time contender without a victory this year, faded to a 71.

The British Columbia team finished with a 303 total, two strokes without a victory this year, faded to a 71.

The Quebec team had a total strokes off the lead.

With Keenlyside and Rox-pression of 292 and Ontario 301. The British Columbia team

With Keenlyside and Rox-burgh on the B.C. team are Rob

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#### horse debut at Sandown has to be an instant success. At least it won't soon be forgotten. Or until the next day Friday. But then Palmer may run into a problem just as another noted thoroughbred jockey did



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#### HERITAGE ELIMINATED

# Lead Changed

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) —
The American yacht Intrepid
and the Australian Gretel II
posted victories Monday in
separate series leading to the
selection of a defender and
challenger for next month's

challenger for next month's America's Cup match.
Intrepid, which defended the America's Cup in 1967, defeated the Florids contender. Heritage by seven minutes 28 seconds over the 43-mile course in a breeze 24.3-mile course in a breeze varying from zero to 10 miles an hour.

Cup Committee eliminated Heritage, leaving Intrepid and Valiant to fight it out for the right to defend the Cup. right to defend the Cup. Those two yachts were to race today.

Gretel defeated the French yacht France by 1:32 and took a 2-0 lead in their best-ofseven series to determine the

the New York Yacht Club has until Sept. 13 to name a defender for the Cup match, starting two days later. The an hour.

After the race, the New York Yacht Club's America's challenger.

The Gretel-France race was a thriller with the lead changing hands six times before Gretel went ahead to stay on the next-to-last leg.

Gretel, pointing higher and sailing just as fast as her rival, built a lead of 1:14 at the first weather mark. France, helped by a smaller, more efficient spinnaker, overtook her rival on the second leg and led at the next two turning marks by mar-gins of eight and 17 seconds,

respectively.

Gretel regained the lead a

short distance up the fourth leg, lost it, but regained it a second time when the Aus-

second time when the Australian skipper Jim Hardy outmanoeuvred the French helmsman Pierre DelFour in a series of short tacks.

France, again flying a better spinnaker, overtook Gretel halfway down the fifth leg. But Gretel regained the lead near the final turning lead near the final turning mark and added to it to the finish.

Immediately after the race French asked for a day The third race will be sailed Wednesday.

#### EDMONTON LINEUP SHUFFLED

#### OTTAWA WINLESS

# Esks, Riders Both 'Hung



Canadian Champion Makes Forehand Return

# Brenda Serves Success Story

By DAN STINSON

Perhaps just a little embarrassed over all the attention she was suddenly receiving, a friendly, 12year-old girl shyly posed for a photographer and later modestly recalled some of her recent tennis achievements.

Those who know her well say that's just typical of

And she has many friends. Victoria's latest tennis success story belongs to Miss Cameron, who recently cap-tured the Canadian Open girls' 12-and-under singles title in Vancouver and became the city's first national champion since Roger Skillings took the 16-and-under crown in 1965.

Before that triumph she won the 12-and-under, and 14-and-under B.C. closed singles titles, and the Pacific Regional 12-and-under crown.

All in the past two months.
But the pert, brown-eyed
Racquet Club member preferred not to exhort on her

sional at the Racquet Club, was quick to point up the prime reasons for Miss Cameron's brilliant performances:

"Brenda comes from a family of fine tennis players. he said. "She was coached by her father when she first started playing tennis at six, and later was coached by George Stencil and Gordon

Early training, coupled with the fact that Miss Cameron devotes at least three months of the year to her game, has contributed to her amazing success. She plays every day, weather permitting, during the summer, and wants to get into a habit of using indoor courts for the winter months.
What does she hope to do in

all the years ahead? "I want to play as much as possible in competitions, she replied. "Coming out for lessons is fine to a point, but the only way I'll ever really improve is to meet tougher

opposition in tournaments."

Then, with a touch of sadness in her eyes, she

"My dad doesn't agree with

victories in any great detail.

"Lisa was tough to beat,"
Brenda admitted, referring to
Lisa Senn of Toronto who was defeated, 6-4, 6-1 in the Open

It was sweet revenge for the Victoria player as she had lost the Closed championship to Miss Senn in three hard-fought sets a few days earlier.

Ray Aldeguer, Brenda's coach for the past three years, offered an interesting fact which Miss Cameron, in her modesty, might just as soon have left unsaid.

"Her loss in the Closed championship was her first in two years," he said proudly. "And Brneda has been very active in competitions, especi-

Aldeguer, a full-time profes-onal at the Racquet Club: me going away for tourna-ments. He thinks that if I go into too many, I'll turn into a 'tennis bum'!"

'A tennis bum?

"Yeah, that's someone who plays the game year after year just for the sake of winning. His desire to win is so terrible that he isn't concerned about sportsmanship. These kind of people aren't too popular with other players." Aldeguer understood her

father's concern, but was confident Brenda would never fall into this category.

"She's still very young and I can appreciate her father's wishes not to send her out of town too often for tourna-ments. But Brenda has a tremendous head start, and I think it would be unfortunate for her not to follow it up."

#### Vancouver Ousted

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP)
— Springfield, Ill., took advantage of eight Vancouver errors Monday night to defeat the Canadians 8.6 in the losers bracket of the Connie Mack World Series.

### Winner Hooked Early By Burnaby Brothers

The fish grabbed Paul The department of Isseries Horniak's herring strip before estimated 11,180 people entered brother Mike, 26, could get his rod out. Paul, 15, fishing in his first derby, thrust his rod at within 200 yards of the dook, on Mike, who pulled it in.

They won first prize of a 17-horniak's rowed out in a bornoot glass fibre outboard boat rowed eight-foot boat.

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) - and motor. Second with an 18-Two brothers from Burnaby pound, seven-ounce chinook was shared honors in netting a 30- Ed Sokoloski of Vancouver, and pound, 44-ounce chinook salmon Peter Durman of Port Moody Sunday to win the annual Sun was third with his 17-pound, 10-free salmon derby.

The fish grabbed Paul

The department of fisheries

EDMONTON (CP) - Edmonton Eskimos, on a three-game losing streak, will field a shuffled offensive lineup against the "hungry" Ottawa Rough Riders in a Canadian Football League interlocking contest to-

The Eskimos, after two close losses to Montreal Alouettes and Toronto Argonauts last week, need a win against Ottawa to remain in contention in the Western Football Conference race. Edmonton has a win and four defeats. four defeats.

"We're hungry too," said Ottawa coach Jack Gotta. Rough Riders' are winless with two de-

The Rough Riders, who lost both games in Ottawa, have had a 14-day rest since taking a 24-1 thrashing from Saskatchewan Roughriders, leading in the WFC with eight points.

Colt Victory

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Tampa, Florida, which eliminated Victoria All Stars from the Colt Union Rasshall World Series

ROOKIE QUARTERBACKS

Both teams, with inexperi-enced offensive lines and rookie quarterbacks, are seeking more

coring power.

The Eskimos, outscored 90-56 tonight. this season, have juggled their lineup in the hope of strengthen-Insetty in the hope of strengthering their pass-catching, running, pass-blocking and offensive line.

They released tight end Sam Campbell and replaced him with halfback Henry King, an excellent catcher but an inexperienced ball carrier. Import fullback Alan Pitcaithley will move games to one,

Roughriders, reaung to toria All Stars from the Con-WFC with eight points, "I don't know how the layoff League Baseball World Serjes will affect us. It could work Sunday, advanced to the losers' bracket final Monday by trounching the senecially with reagainst us, especially with regards to the Eskimos who aling Hagerstown, Maryland, 8-1. ready have played five games this season," Gotta said in an interview.

Tovina, Calif., paced by the not-hit pitching of Jeff Migdal, blanked Hawaii 6-0 in Monday's winners' bracket final.

All Stars, the only Canadian team in the series, are scheduled to arrive at Victoria International Airport at 6:30

#### **Series Continues**

### **Burnaby Rifleman Takes Top Honors**

PORT ALBERNI — Bob Cheyne of Barnet Rifle Club in Burnaby blasted a score of 287-9x here Sunday to capture grand aggregate honors in the Van-Isle Shooting League's annual rifle championship meet.

went to Victoria's Ray MoDougall after a close battle with
Cheyne. McDougall's final score
was 267 out of a possible 300.

TOM SYÉVESTER WINS

Jane Schultz of Barnet was
high gun among the women
competitors while Tom Sylvaster of Victoria won junior

PRONE: any sight—Fritz
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honors.

Barnet's feam of Cheyne, Hans Larson, Paul Bandick and William Ball won "A" laurels with 1,088-23 while Port Alberni's squad of Jan Frost, Gary Knapp, A. G. Smith and Les Smith 293-8.

Nanaimo (989-13), in the "B" title with 993-8.

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Nanaimo (989-13), in the "A" ection, and Juan de Fuca (975-9) placed second in the team Over 100 shooters participated

in the event.

Charlie Veasey of Nanaimo was runner-up with a score of 283-7x.

High gun honors in the international free rifle event went to Victoria's Ray McDougail, Vease, partle with Harry Schultz, Barnet (287-9); metallic sight—Bob Cheve, Barnet (388-9); metallic sight—Schultz sight—Schultz

PRONE: any sight—Barry Pilitington.

Ampheel River (67.4); metalin sight—
larry Smith, Parkswile (65.3); Kristlanry Smith, Parkswile (65.3); Kristlanry Smith, Port Alberni 75-1); metaline sight—Harry Smith, Port Alberni 75-10; metaline sight—Al Smith, Port Alberni 68.0); STANDING: any sight—Al Smith, Port Alberni 68.0; Fred Fitzgerald, Nanaimo (254.2); mrstalle sight—Al Smith, Port Alberni (264.8); TYBO (61.9); STANDING: SMITH, PORT Alberni (264.8); TYBO (61.9); SMITH, PORT Alberni (264.8); PRONE: BUIL Ball Bernet (264.8)

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#### Hostile Monkey Turns On

DUNCAN — Four-year-old Syd was really wild when the Ralph Kritze family first

Syd is a Bushca monkey from Nova Scotia.

"These hippies from Nova Scotia brought Syd to Duncan with them about three months ago," explained Mrs. Edith Kritze. "The people they were to stay with said they could stay but the monkey copes."

After they purchased the monkey, Mrs. Kritze said they had to leave him in a cage, constructed by her husband, for about 45 days because he was so wild.
"He would really bite," she

he would take off for a tree."

Now he is the family entertainment and affection-

ate.
"We are trying to find a mate for him," said Mrs.



Syd Now Prefers Mrs. Kritze's Shoulder to Tree Tops

#### NON-PROPERTY OWNERS ONLY

### Duncan Sets Voter List Deadline

DUNCAN - Residents who 71 list of electors to enable them to vote on the local elections and referendums.

Property owners who have had their purchase registered in the land registry office before Sept. 30, will have their names placed automatically on the list as owner-electors. electors.

"A resident elector is defined as a Canadian citizen or other British subject, of the other British subject, of the full age of 19 years, who is a resident and has resided continuously for not less than six months in the electoral area...and whose name is not entered on the list as an owner-elector," explained
Peter Hayward, secretary
treasurer of the Cowichan
Regional Board.

VOTE ON BEHALF

Hayward said a tenantelector is defined the same as a resident elector only they described as occupying real property.
"A corporation owning

property within the electoral

### **Band Contest** Sponsored By Province

Leading choirs and bands will compete at a provincial compe-tition at the University of B.C. next spring.

Speaker of the legislature, W. H. Murray, said the government directed musical competition will become an annual event. The competition is under the auspices of the B.C. Cultural

Finalists from 12 different zones in the province will compete.

SIX CATEGORIES

The bands and choirs will be entered in six categories: junior bands, junior choirs, senior bands, senior choirs, community Regional finals in Greater

Victoria including school dis-tricts 61, 62, 63 and 64 will be held in Victoria. Regional finals for Vancouver Island including districts 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 79, 84 and 85 will be held at

#### **BURNED YOUTH STRUGGLES** FOR LIFE

A 14-year-old Jordan River boy who was nearly electro-cuted by a 60,000 volt high tension wire Saturday remains in poor condition at St.

Joseph's Hospital.

Steven Warswick was playing with several other boys when he climbed a fence and mounted the top of a B.C. Hydro building where he touched the live line.

He suffered second-degree burns to his right shoulder and undetermined internal

#### Fishermen Found Safe

VANCOUVER (CP) - A 43 foot fishboat which broadcast a Mayday distress signal Monday afternoon was located during the night in Hecate Strait, about 100 miles south of Prince Rupert, after a search by two aircraft, a coast guard cutter and private vessels.

The rescue co - ordination centre here said the three men aboard the Gulvik, registered in Prince Rupert, were safe. They had radioed the distress call after the Gulvik's engine

area is reminded that they can appoint an agent are not property owners have until 5 p.m. Sept. 30 to have their name placed on the 1970requirements, to vote on their behalf by filing an authorization," he said.

obtained from the local muniobtained from the local muni-cipal offices; regional district office, or the Lake Cowichan and Ladysmith school board offices.

electors will be posted on Oct. 20 and the court of revision will sit on Nov. 2 to hear complaints and corrections the list of electors.

# Welfare Bind On Province

DUNCAN - Robert Strachan, MLA for the Cowichan-Malahat, says the provincial govern-

In a press release, Strachan said everyone should support the demand that the provin-cial government remove the burden of social welfare costs

from municipalities.

"Duncan's costs are up 30 per cent over last year and in Ladysmith 25 per cent of their total budget now goes

Strachan said.
"It is obvious that the

#### **Egg Prices**

ment is living up to its earlier threat "to get rid of the whole basis of so-cial welfare" by loading it on the municipalities.

social walfare Almost y municipality in B.C. the same problem,"

municipalities cannot carry the load. Under the BNA Act social welfare is a provincial social welfare is a provincial responsibility. Despite this the federal government has agreed to pay half of welfare costs and the provincial government should accept it's responsibility and pay the other half."

# MLA Blames IWA Workers Rap Nemetz Proposals

DUNCAN - IWA Local 1-80 officials said Monday it doesn't matter whether their proposed pay increase for a new two-year contract "comes in the form of a larger pay cheque or in dollars hidden in fringe benefits."

Fernie Viala, first vice-president, said the point has to be stressed to the membership and the public.

"It still boils down to more money the members will get."

"Extreme dissatisfaction" with recommendations proposed by mediator Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz was voiced at meetings held Saturday and Sunday at Duncan, Lake Cowichan, Lady smith and Nanaimo.

"The fringe benefits, in the recommendations, were virtually ignored," Viala said.

#### Man Takes Jail Over \$300 Fine

of Coos Bay, Ore. Monday chose operations."

30 days in jail instead of a \$300 fine when he pleaded guilty to for all overtime, including Sat-

He said the IWA proposed health and welfare and MSA plan to be fully paid for by the industry and administered by

the union. "Members who live in logging camps have to pay for room and board although all construction unions get free room and board even when living in our logging camps," he said.

The IWA wants a similar

Viada said by the industry's own admission, plywood workers on the coast get about 12 cents less than sawmill Ohemainus — G workers.

Man Takes Jail
Over \$300 Fine
DUNCAN — Walter Jones, 24, of sub-contractors and owner-

impaired driving.

Jones took the jail term the industry's records show they Jones took the jail term the industry's records show they because the court couldn't give him time to raise the money since he is an American.

The charge rose from an accident Sunday night on the Trans-Canada Highway n e a r Shawnigan Lake.

The industry's records show they continue to rely on overtime rather than hire more men "in these times of unemployment." Viala said the union was not attacking Nemetz because he was faced with "a monumental task."

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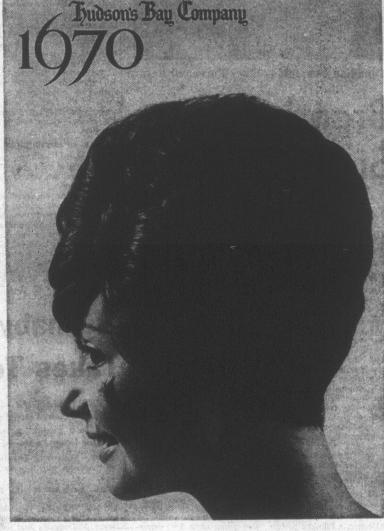
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### TRUDEAU STOPS OVER AT W. GERMAN BASE

LAHR (AP) — Prime Minister Trudeau passed through this Canadian Forces base in West Germany Monday on his way to the Mediterranean, a spokesman for the base said.

The spokesman said Trudeau arrived on a forces flight from Ottawa and left again shortly after the plane was refuelled. He said the plane was bound for a Mediterranean destination.

He said he was unable to give the exact location where Trudeau will spend the second week of his summer vacation.

# **CPR** Admits It Wants Out

CALGARY (CP) - The Canadian Pacific Railway plan for reducing the deficit incurred by its transcontinental passenger service was criticized Monday as little more than a scheme to allow the company to discontinue the service.

J. J. Frawley, counsel for Al-

berta, told a Canadian Trans-

port Commission hearing that

uncompetitive with other modes of transportation and the trans-

continental service offered by Canadian National Railways.

"I am accusing you of just

### Evangelism Goals Hit In Two Papers

OTTAWA (CP) — Two study papers got in some opening licks at the Church Monday as the Canadian Congress on Evangelism got understay. gelism got underway. Mr. Frawley said.

One paper, written by Rev. Frank Epp, a Mennonite minister from Ottawa, said evangelists and politicians have joined hand in preserving the status

commission has to finally agree you should be allowed to get out of The Canadian."

Another document, prepared by Pastor Robert Roxburgh, a Calgary Baptist clergyman, said that the church is one of the main stumbling blocks to Christianity.

The paper's will be discussed in congress workshops this week. The conference ends Friday.

About 600 delegates from 34 Protestant denominations and 12 religious societies had registered by Monday night. Some Romas Catholic observers are

Romas Catholic observers are a lower berth from Calgary to also attending.

Dr. Epp criticized the conmerced with \$105 for CP

Toronto now is \$31 in the summer, compared with \$105 for CP are and \$84 for the most expension whether all states also meeting in Ottawa. He said the evangelism congress to meet with the world federalists to discuss redeeming the world. He is a member of the world federalists.

GROUP NOT REJECTED This was confirmed by Rev. Leslie Tarr, a Baptist minister and congress official, but he said the reply was not a rejec-tion of the world federalists as

should be critical of the state. 11. Commenting on the Mennonite evangelical layman, said, "I don't buy Frank Epp's position" the summer months we have more business than we can

Dr. Epp went so far in his Dr. Epp went so far in nss pacifism that he would "invite the weakening of the very system which allows him freedom to hold his views," Mr. Thompdian.

### CANADA **'EXAMPLE'**

OTTAWA (CP) -- External

e problems of world order." Speaking to the biennial conss of the World Association rld Federalists, Mr. Sharp d they might learn from the rience of Canada in coning with a federal system of nment and living beside

United States, n Canada, in microcosm are working day by day with same problems that the id faces on a global basis," told the 600 delegates at the day meeting.

e Canadian problems of serving the heritages of two tures, reconciling the bene-of modern society with the grity of native cultures and lgous to the great interna nal issues, he said.

The problem of existing next r to the U.S. also illustrated issue faced by the world fedlists, he said.

'The central problem Canada es is how to live distinct om but in harmony with an nensely powerful neighbor, minister said.

# ners-Warm ai

By JOHN MIKA es Ottawa Bureau

REGINA — Governor-General, and Mrs. Roland Michener arrive in Ottawa today after a highly successful tour of the Western Arctic that proved they are as warm and durable as any northerner.

Their 19th trip since appointment in 1967, the 12-day tour took them 8,600 miles to a series of small communities which stretched beyond the

The spent exhausting hours in drafty, cramped and noisy air force freighters like the Caribou and Hercules with none of the amenities of a tourist class service in order to bring greetings to the lonely outposts set in muskeg, tundra or barrens.

And they did it with a smile

Both old-age pensioners, the vice-regal couple sometimes tired as they stumbled up steep, rocky roads on foot or jounced in four-wheel-drive trucks toward eagerly waiting

But they never faltered in their work and several times fare changes proposed by the CPR would make The Canadian outdid themselves in going the extra mile — exclaiming with gratitude for the efforts of residents to make them as comfortable as possible in make-shift quarters that were a far cry from the luxuries of Rideau Hall or even a modest suburban bungalow in the

And everywhere, the gov-

native population has the right to take its place in the

The gavernor-general plugged away at his theme throughout the tour, ignoring The governor-general reabsence of applause notable among his white audiences as much as he was heartened by the responsive

Yet his carefully-chosen words constantly skirted sensitive issues bedevilling the northern-and even Ottawa-

He pointedly reminded all natives that they were the first settlers of their landsbringing surprised smiles to who are fighting Ottawa recognize their aboriginal rights.

speed" would pollute and de-humanize the north as it had many parts of the south.

white audiences that "development in unwanted directions and at undesirable But pure human warmth, as well as message conte

The spontaneous and energetic Eskimo dancing the Micheners joined in Copper-

mine was widely publicized. But there were other endearing vignettes, too.
In Holman, on Victoria
Island, the governor-general
stepped outside into the 40-

oranges among school chil-dren who seldom see such a treat—and wound up playfully pitching them to the delight of the scrambling parks-clad

Mrs. Michener also fell naturally into a grand-motherly role, belying her somewhat austerely aesthetic meanour-which she came by honorably as a doctor of philosophy and musician in her own right—at Holman,

During an earlier visit to the Eastern Arctic, she was

out candies to Eskimo young-sters. That's, why oranges were brought this time.

But at Holman, despite the slightly nervous appearance of her husband, Mrs. Michener began passing out can-dies as children quickly

thronged around her, "I was criticized for this before," she told a reporter

candy and only one. What harm?" she continued with the determination, and hint of

who knows her duty.

The boistrous. of all.

They had never heard of Rideau Hall—and in truth it seemed far away as Mrs. Michener dug into her pockets until all the candies were gone, surrounded by bronzed and happy kids who live in a bleak corner of Canada.

With completion of this trip the Micheners have seen all corners of Canada, and will be remembered by many.

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Micheners plunged into the crowd to shake hands, exchange welcomes and sign example that is not customarily seen in the north.

ernor-general carried a mes-sage of traternity and respect for nature — which sadly but obviously was disconcerting to many of the white, hell-bent-

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for development along the way.

peatedly observed that he was not involved in politics but only sought to voice the common aspirations of all

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#### waiting until everything fails and the Canadian Transport Commission has to finally agree U.S. Senate Cuts Funds For ILO

WASHINGTON (WP) sponding to a plea from AFL-CIO president George Meany, the U.S. Senate voted 49 to 22 Monday to cut off U.S. contri-butions to the International Labor Organization because sian Pavel Astapenko had been appointed to a key assist ant director job.

beat back by a vote of 44 to 28 a proposal by Sen. William Prox-mire (W.-Wis.) to cut out the 401,000 appropriation for the Subversive Activities Control Board, which Proxmire and other critics said was practi-cally moribund and served little

useful purpose.

Both actions came just before the Senate gave routine 64 to 1 passage to an appropriations bill carrying \$3.1 billion for the World federalists.

The congress replied to the federalist invitation by saying that its job was to discuss evangular gelism and should not move gelism and should not move of the competing that its job was to discuss evangular gelism and should not move generated the competing CNR.

The congress replied to the federalists invitation by saying that its job was to discuss evangular generation of the competing competi would switch to competing CNR tion's request.

Monday's vote to kill the remaining \$3.7 million in the U.S. contribution for the ILO The change would "hurt badly," he said, and drive the came after Sen. Jacob K. Javits money-losing Canadian deeper into debt. an international court ruling -The rationalization plan also made at the request of the called for a reduction in the United States — which held that an organization.

The rationalization plan also made at the request of the Dr. Epp said in the paper that evangelists have used the posi- number of trains during all but United Nations members were tion that there should be a sepa-the summer months to three a liable for UN assessments even ration of church and state as an week from the current daily for agencies whose policies were

excuse to avoid social action.

But the doctrine had origibe reduced to 14 cars from 20 Meany, in a July 31 appear. nally meant that the church and all other trains to nine from ance before a House sub mittee, said the communists Mr. James said the company ILO sessions, and the regularly denounced the U.S. at Thompson, Conservative MP for planned to make the reduction planned in summer train size even in summer train size even by the new British ILO chief

> handle." service provided on The Cana-

FOOD TOO EXPENSIVE Although all agreed the level of food and service on the train was among the best in North America, they asked whether it

could be more economical. Mr. James said the railway ortawa (CP) — External Mr. James said the railway fairs Minister Mitchell Sharp aid Monday he believes "the line-type meals but found they kerience of federal countries would be too expensive and conuch as Canada is vitally imported by the control of train facilities to hand in working out solutions to itive

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### ueen Back in Service Saturday

Victoria which was hit by the Soviet freighter Sergey Yesenin Aug. 2 in Active Pass will be back in service Saturday, the B.C. Ferry Authority said

"Shifts have been working around the clock to complete the repair job and permit the ship to continue carrying heavy summer traffic during the next month," a news release from Burrard Dry Dock Ltd. said.

She will return to the run between Tsawwassen and Swartz Bay.

The collision occurred at noon Aug. 2 in narrow Active Pass, a tricky channel between Galiano and Mayne Islands.

At the continuing department of transport hearing into the accident, the freighter's naviga-tion officer said Monday that his ship had sounded siren blasts before entering the pass, out of sight of

N. N. Burnos said the freighter's rough deck log showed that the Sergey Yesenin sounded one blast on its siren as it overtook a fishboat at the western entrance to the pass and then "we sounded one long blast but nobody replied to us."

# Teachers Win Fight Over Parking Fees

### **GOVERNMENT SUSPENDS EFFLUENT SAMPLING**

The British Columbia government has sus-pended tests of samples of industrial effluents because of closure of the water analysis section of the provincial laboratory in Vancouver.

The analysis section here was closed last week because of hazardous conditions found by fire wardens. The government is seeking other

A pollution control board spokesman said industries given permits to discharge effluent have to monitor it constantly themselves and submit regular reports to the board.

### Totem Pole to Mark Mungo Martin's Grave Limited SHARING

A memorial totem pole will be raised over the grave of Kwakiutl chief Mungo Martin, famous totem pole carver, at Alert Bay on Sept. 1.

The chief, who did much to revive the culture of his people, died in Victoria on Aug. 16, 1963, at the age of 83.

The pole is being carved at Thunderbird Park by his son-in-law Henry Hunt and his great-

display four crests that Martin inherited or acquired through

marriage.

The ceremony to mark the raising of the totem pole will be attended by the Kwakiutl people who are mainly located at Alert Bay and Port Handy.

Anishmo Sept. 24.

A display of art done by members opened Monday outside the McPherson Theatre. The display will be shown from Bay and Port Handy. marriage.
The ceremony to mark the

Bay and Port Hardy.

Representatives from lotter tribes will also attend the

#### MP Seeks **Land Return** By Railway

The controversy over the Canadian Pacific Railway's bid On Camps to discontinue its Dayliner service between Victoria and B.C. has aksed for discussions Courtenay is still reverberating. with the federal government on

David Anderson, MP for a proposal to turn abandoned Esquimalt-Saanich, said the military camps into youth train-CPR should return its E and N ing centres.

land grants to the people in return for discontinuing the Grace McCarthy said Defence Service Minister Leo Cadieux had shown

Cape Brenton when the com-pany applied to the transport be turned into such a centre.

if the service was dropped. a day used the

Dayliner this year. "I'm sure if the company agreed to turn over its land grants to the province, these people would not oppose said. "After all, the land did belong to the people, and it's only right they should get it back." abolishment of the service,

Anderson felt the people could make good use of the E and N land grants.
"We could turn it into a

park," he said with a smile.

#### Ministers Back Sewer Loan Bid

A B.C. resolution for in-creased federal aid to sewerage orks received an unusual vote of unanimous support at last week's conference of municipal affairs ministers in Winnipeg, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan

Campbell said Monday.
"The federal government should listen," said Campbell of snould listen, said Campbell of the resolution which was for-warded to Ottawa. Campbell's resolution called for direct grants and low interest loans for a number of projects in the pollution control field.

#### Pair Killed

PENTICTON (CP) - Ronald Lezard, 42, a resident of the Penticton Indian reserve, and an unidentified woman were killed by a freight train near this Okanagan city early Monday.

### Yacht Club **Application** Rejected

The provincial lands depart ment has turned down Royal Victoria Yacht Club's applica tion to extend its mooring facilities into Loon Bay.

board decided Monday night to rescind a policy of charging teachers a fee for parking their The request was refused because of opposition from Oak Bay council and nearby residents.

teachers that saw teachers continuing to use school parking Commodore Oliver Summers said today that the club has had lots without paying or parking on the streets to avoid the monthly \$2 to \$3 fee. study for alternative mooring.

"I think there was a plan to Main reason for the request sabotage and the sabotage was successful," Trustee Peter Bunn was the upsurge in winter sailing and the need to provide sheltered mooring from the prevailing southeasterlies during winter months.

ERIOUS PROBLEM Parking at schools became serious problem several years ago and the board's parking fee was intended to alleviate this. The fee, the board hoped

would allow the eventual pur-chase of about \$200,000 worth of parking sites needed in the school district. The board had to deal with several administra tions involved in parking.

said of the program failure.

The decision ended a war of

erves between the board and

The provincial education department said it would share in only the cost of one parking space for each classroom and Samich had a bylaw requiring one space per classroom plus one for every senior secondary classroom seat.

Victoria had a policy of one space per classroom plus one for every 25 senior secondary

law Henry Hunt and his greatgrandson Tony Hunt.

The main branch of the Silver
Threads Service is planning the
following trips: Paradise Valley Sent. 3: a lower Vancouver

Board c hairman Carron
Jameson said he was sorry to
see the plan fail and hoped
it could have been implemented Board chairman Carro ley Sept. 3; a lower Vancouver with the help of school principals which would have eliminated the need for patrols.

### 1 to 4 p.m. until Friday. Any \$144,000 Lost

VANCOUVER (CP) - Police Monday issued a warning to car owners to keep their vehicles locked and put valuables in the trunk, after noting that thefts from cars here last month totalled \$144,-000, nearly triple the figure for the same month in 1969. A record 781 thefts from cars were reported in July.

Talks Asked \* BRAND NEW

Anderson was on holidays in interest in her request last week

er can exhibit.

The Esquimalt Silver Threads has planned the following events

for this week: 1:30 p.m. bridge club; Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. whist drive; Thursday, 9 a.m.

to 4 p.m. darts, cards, games; Friday, 10 a.m. quilting and

pany applied to the transport commission in Victoria Aug. 7 She said she has now assume for permission to abolish the Cadieux to discuss the possibility of jointly supported camps billity of jointly supported camps He felt if would be regrettable and wants a list of all such military centres which may be closed down in the future.

#### Sewer Finished

VANCOUVER (CP) -Work on a \$4.9 million, seven-mile sewer, which the Greater Vancouver Sewerage and Drainage District said Monday virtually eliminates the discharge of raw Vancouver sewage into the Fraser River, has been com-

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#### **Authority Obtained**

REGINA (CP) Premier Ross Thatcher said Monday Ross Thatcher sain Anonay that after a weekend meeting of the 140-member Saskatchewan Liberal executive, he felt he had been given "complete authority to deal with the strikes" which he says threaten the provincial

#### Clinic to Open

CALGARY (CP) - A free CALGARY (CP) — A free clinic to treat serious health problems among transient youths will open in temporary premises at the Calgary drug information centre Sept. 15. More than 25 volunteer doctors will provide medical services to the estimated 600 youths who stay in hostels here every night. \* \* \*

#### Workers Return

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP) — The Moose Jaw Co-Op Association said 21 full-time employees and several part-time workers, all union mem-bers, returned to work Monday despite a strike, The strike, involving 100 members of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, be-gan Saturday.

#### Picketing Hit

CALGARY (CP) — Mr. Justice Harold Riley of Al-berta Supreme Court said Monday that picketing of seed plants in northern Alberta by members of the National

\* \* \*

Farmers Union is "intimi-dation." The NFU asked him to set aside injunctions ban-ning picketing; he refused. \* \* \*

#### Fires Restricted

JASPER, Alta. (CP) — Campfires in Jasper National Park will be permitted only at specified fireplaces because of hot, dry weather, authorites said Monday. Smoking along hiking trails and in forest areas is banned. Fire permits were cancelled earlier in Banff, Yoho and Kootenay parks. Kootenay parks.

### Welfare Curbs **Blasted**

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta Association of Social Workers said Tuesday that the provincial government's decision to reduce clothing and other allowances to fam-ilies on welfare is a denial of the basic necessities of life.

The association said in a prepared statement that families in which the wage earner is considered employable, but at the moment unemployed, have had their incomes slashed by from \$70 to \$90 a month.

investigation indicates that the reason for the reductions is probably political, rather than financial or social, since any savings in welfare dollars are more apparent than real.

#### MAYOR SYKES' 'FANCY' CAR TO BE SOLD

CALGARY (CP) — City council at first refused, then changed its mind Monday and decided to sell the black 1966 Cadillac that has served as Calgary's official limousine.

Mayor Rod Sykes has re-fused to use the vehicle because it is too fancy. As a result, tenders were called last week and a chiropractor Dr. D. K. Ladell submitted the highest bid, \$5,010.

The first time around, a motion to sell the Cadillac to the highest bidder, with the money going to the police department car fund, was defeated by council on a 6-to-6 tie vote. Mayor Sykes voted to sell.

But Ald. Lou Goodwin raised a constitutional point, won a second vote and this time council voted 7-to-5 in tayor of selling.

#### **Farm Prices** Still Lower

OTTAWA (CP) - Farm product prices rose fractionally in June but remained four per cent below prices prevailing a year earlier, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

The bureau's index of farm prices of agricultural products, based on 1963 prices equalling 100, was 115.6 in June, compared with 115.3 in May and 120.3 in June last year.

Prices were lower for live onorth.

The association said its potatoes, the bureau said.

The index in June was higher than the May index in all provinces but Saskatchewan, wit declined to 90.4 from 90.6.



#### B.C. ROUNDUP

### Youth Loses Cool In Freezer Van

VANCOUVER (CP) - Ice cream man Rick Janis says he owes his life to a cigarette lighter and a garbage truck.

The 19-year-old and his father operate an ice cream stand at the Pacific National Exhibition. Rick was unloading an ice cream truck.

The doors closed and he couldn't get out.

"So there I was sitting on a tub of vanilla ice cream with my lighter going and me yelling and pounding for all I was worth."

Friends disconnected the refrigeration unit and recruited the help of a garbage truck driver, who used his truck's fork lift to force the

Out from the 30-below temperature came Rick, numb. His rescuers gave him a cup of coffee.

"Now if there's one thing I can't stand, even if I'm freezing to death, it's coffee. I put it to my lips for their sake but I didn't drink it."

\* \* \*

#### Worker Killed

MISSION (CP) - A workman was killed Monday in a rock erusher at Suicide Creek, seven miles east of here, in the Fraser Valley. Police said it is not known how the man, in his 50s, fell into the crusher. His name was withheld.

#### Search Halted

VANCOUVER (CP) - The U.S. Coast Guard suspended late Monday afternoon its search for a 20-year-old crew member of the P and O liner Orsova, who went overboard in Juan de Fuca Strait early Monday.

The man's name was with-held. Three Coast Guard cutters and an aircraft searched. The 29,000-ton liner was en route to Vancouver from Hong Kong and left Vancouver for Sydney, Aus-tralia, later Monday.

#### \* \* \* **Lumberland Burns**

BURNABY (CP) — A fire early Tuesday destroyed an estimated \$1 million worth of lumber and several buildings at Lumberland Ltd.

There were no reports of injuries in the fire, which was slowly brought under control by the efforts of dozens of

#### Hospital Reopens

CHILLIWACK (CP) - The Coqualectza tuberculosis hos-pital, closed since last year after the last of its patients was cured, will reopen next month to house 20 elderly Indians and an Indian-run

laundry. Gordon Hall, one of an Indian committee seeking to turn the 187-bed hospital into an Indian arts and crafts centre, said Monday the committee will ask Ottawa for part of the \$450,000 needed to convert the building

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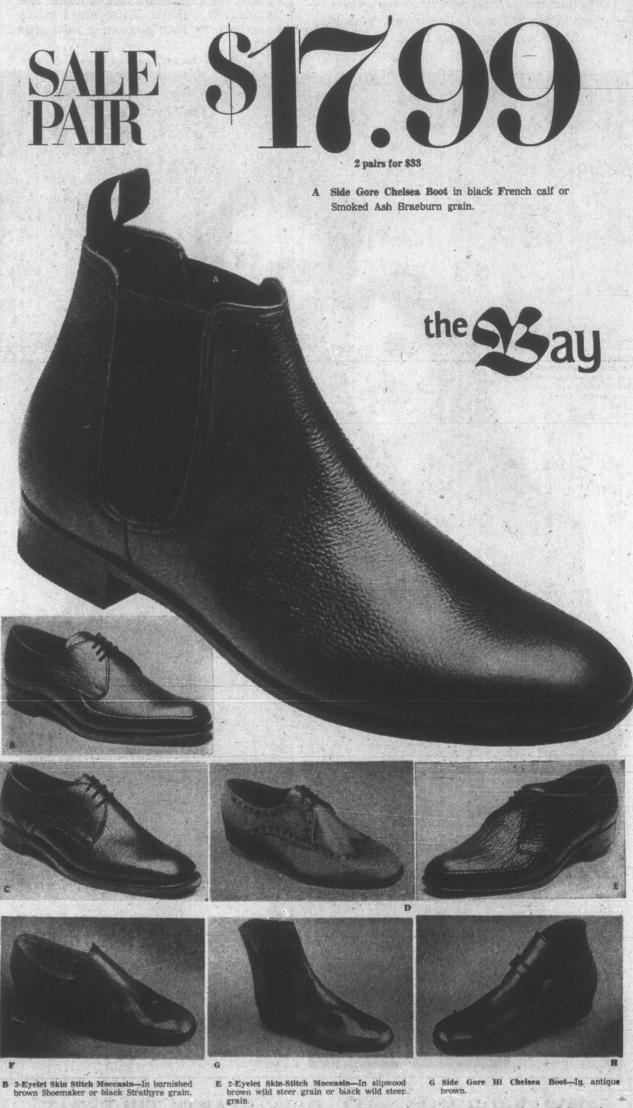
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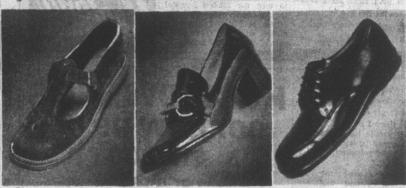
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As Trafficking in Heroin and Methadone Becomes Alarming

# Hard Drug Use Escalates Among Victoria's Young

alerted Aug. 21 that youths had attempted obtain 28 tablets of methadone by means of a forged prescription presented at Fairfield Pharmacy.

Of five young people treated at city hospitals since August 20 for drug overdose prob-lems, two were suffering from heroin overdoses. Two other involved LSD. Only one involved marijuana and

In all cases patients were under 24.

An overdose of methadone is suspected as cause of death for a woman police described as a known user. She was dead in her room August 20.

Narcotics are also suspected to be a factor in the death of a man at the weekend. He too was described as a known user.
All these incidents indicate

an alarming and increasingly unpleasant fact. The hard drug traffic in Victoria is

increasing, particularly

among young people.

workers and medical officials are aware of the increase in use of heroin, morphine and methadone in the lower Island

'We know there is a substantial increase in hard drug traffic in Victoria, and among young people in par-ticular, over the past six months," Sub-Inspector H. W. Hall of Victoria Sub-Division, RCMP, in an interview Mon-

Hard drugs are generally identified as narcotic drugs other than hashish, marijuana, opium and other hallucinogenic chemical com pounds like LSD.

The term refers primarily to heroin, a crystalline de-rivative of morphine, morphine itself, cocaine, and methadone, a synthetic analgesic drug with potency equal to morphine but with a weaker narcotic action.

Methadone is used in treatment of heroin addition as a method of weaning patients

ous drug. It can be taken under prescription from a medical doctor, but is other-

"Prior to a year ago we had hardly any arrests for hard narcotics," said Sgt. Lew Dempsey of the RCMP General Investigation Section.

"Now we make a fair number of arrests in that

He said that trafficking charges involving hard drugs

By STEVE HUME THE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

last March were the first in his memory for Victoria.

Dempsey said he detected at least a connection between soft drug use and the increase in young heroin and metha-done users. He agreed that soft drug use brings users into close contact with the hard drug scene.

"We know a large number people in Victoria who

year ago and are now dealing

Dempsey said that up to six months ago the number of heroin addicts in Victoria had remained relatively constant at between 24 to 36 people.

However, an influx of young users had caused the general level of heroin abuse to rise

sharply.

Both officers refused to comment on the incidence of hard drug use in the schools of Victoria, but Dempsey said 'we know there are schoolage young people who are using heroin. You can specu-late all you want."

In terms of methadone abuse, Dempsey said local doctors "are concerned about increasing numbers of young people coming in and attempting to get prescrip-

.

Clifford Brown, administrator of the Eric Martin Institute, concurred that medical personnel are coming more concerned about the hard drug abuse.

medical staff are aware of an apparent increase reated as out-patients

through private offices.' Laurie Smith and Greg Welsh of Cool-Aid agreed with police that there has been a substantial increase in hard drug traffic in the past year.

"They're right about the hard stuff," Smith said today.

"There are a lot of kids doing junk now."

"There's one pub in town where there's a lot of traffick-

ing going on.
"It seems that the users

are fairly young."
He said some Cool-Aid staffers intended to investigate further.

Welsh said he was aware of

some youngsters who "are not addicted to heroin, they just do it when they've got

the money.
"Some kids don't realize that methadone is even more that methadone is even more addictive than heroin," Welsh said. "They go to methadone to avoid heroin but they're just swindling themselves. 

### Fire Damages **Cadet Building**

A fire ripped through the Rainbow Sea Cadet building on Robert Street Monday night, causing an estimated \$3,000 damage.

Victoria's deputy fire chief Carl Coates said careless smoking was thought to be the cause.

The fire heavily damaged the roof, ceiling, walls and target-shooting bunkers outside.

Several people were in the building at the time, but no one was injured.

#### **COURT HOOKS** FISHERMEN

Six sports fishermen

pleaded guilty Monday before Judge D. G. Ashby in Sidney to charges of retaining under-sized salmon in Saanich Inlet. Fined \$10 each were George McDougall, 824 Hutchinson; Robert Allen, 8507 Bourne Terrace; Kenneth Thomson, 7005 Brentwood Drive; and Earl McLeod, 2255 Harlow

William Boone of Box 1356 Sidney and Ralph Worsley of Kilmalu Road, Mill Bay, were each fined \$15.

and N's bid to stop Dayliner service. Briefs will continue

to be received by the com-

to eliminate the term

scientist who pointed out that

the difference between the two scales is 1-100 of a degree

said a department

## **Esquimalt Bends** To Campbell

Esquimalt council Monday night eased its resistance and gave lukewarm support to a proposed regional study on co-ordinating services within the Greater Victoria core.

Meanwhile, Oak Bay council continued its coolness to the proposal by Municipal Affairs Dan Campbell and this time suggested co-ordination of services be studied at the intermunicipal rather than at

the district level. Esquimalt earlier this sum-mer turned down a Campbell proposal for a similar study. Saanich and Victoria had supported it, as did a more

autious Oak Bay.
In a new letter to the Capital Regional District Board discussed Monday night at Esquimalt and Oal Bay, Campbell suggested amalgamation of services might still be studied by "using the joint expertise of the municipal governments themselves together with the expertise of the region."

LESSER IMPORTANCE

The services proposed for joint operation include fire, police, accounting, auditing, garbage disposal, assessment m a chinery, standardization and joint purchase of municipal forms, a single municipal purchasing commission, and a pooling of public works

Oak Bay Ald, Douglas Watts argued that the services are of vital interest in builtup municipalities and of lesser importance in the Gulf Islands and unorganized

At Esquimalt, Mayor Art Young cast the deciding vote defeating a resolution 4 to 3 to the effect that the Regional District Board be advised that once again Esquimalt does not support such a study.

"I think we should support such a study as long as we are guaranteed that if we go with the study we are not committed to approve its findings," said Young.

#### ACCESS MADE THROUGH ROAD WORK

Pat Bay Highway is now available to ease traffic congestion caused by construction in the Royal Oak area.

Shoppers will still access to the Royal shopping centre despite heavy construction taking place in the area.

Royal Oak Avenue, however, has been closed off, and Saanich police recommend that Cordova Bay residents driving into Victoria plan their route along Blenkinsop Road.

LIAH SISTEMS SHO

### 'AFRAID TO OFFEND WHILE NEGOTIATING WITH THEM'

# City Council Soft on CPR-Oak Bay Alderman

Victoria council was too busy with "under the table" negotiations with the CPR to send an official representative to the public hearings on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway's bid to stop passenger service, says Oak Bay Ald. Brian Smith.

NAVAL RESCUE of part of the

sunken whaler Green belonging to Victoria's famous old sealing skipper

Max Lohbrunner (centre) began this

week in the Inner Harbor, Loh-

brunner, 83 last June, was down to

oversee initial work by the navy's

But acting Victoria mayor Smith's charge is "meaningless" and that council is on opposing the CPR's bid to end Dayliner service on the E and N The city did not present a

formal brief before the Canadian Transport Commission opposing the CPR, but sent city solicitor T. P. O'Grady to

Two weeks ago, council approved a motion by Ald. Peter Pollen asking that "immediate steps be taken

lands Park into an overnight

campsite for visitors would result in legal action, Mayor

Frances Elford of Oak Bay

Commenting on a sugges-

of Health official Monday that

Beacon Hill Park and Uplands Park be used to take care of

campsites, the mayor said:

"I have discussed this with

Gordon and he tells me that

The man who made the

suggestion should hire a hall

nd sell the idea to the peo

of Oak Bay - he wouldn't find a hall big enough!"

lands Park Agreement, co-signed by Uplands Ltd. and

the municipality would forbid

Mrs. Elford said the Up-

this would be illegal.

FIND A HALL

overflow from district

interests of the people of Vancouver Island" and calling for the E and N to live up to a long-standing contractural agreement to maintain passenger service on the railway.

NO RELATION

Frampton said the fact that the city did not present a brief before the commission had no relation to any negotiations between the city and

the CPR.
"In the Inner Harbor we're after them all the time on their plans for Belleville Frampton said.

"Certainly we're not going to bump the CPR just be-cause they're the CPR." The city is negotiating with the CPR on the transfer of the Ocean Cement Ltd. plant from Inner Harbor to CPRowned land near Bay Street.

Campers in Uplands Park!

Oak Bay Ready to Fight

The Uplands area is divided

on which the Royal

into three zones: residential A, residential B and a club

The parkland, roughly 75

acres, lies in residential A area. It was sold to the

municipality on condition it

remain a public park in

The mayor added that

allowing camping would ne-cessitate a change in the zoning bylaw "and you could expect Oak Bay residents to immediately sue for breach of

She also felt health officials

would never allow the munici-

pality to have a permit to add

an extra load to its raw

The health official made the

Uplands Park suggestion was staying.

sewage outfall.

Victoria Yacht Club stands.

a purpose.

the park being used for such Monday while discussing the

the city's plans

diving unit. He describes how the

ship's harpoon gun worked to Cmdr. A. G. (Lofty) Coning. The gun and crowsnest will be put in the Maritime

Museum, and there are plans to erect

Green's fir mast at Fisherman's

Erie Street.

Smith, who made the statement to Oak Bay council Monday, today said he is not asking the city to negotiate publicly with the CPR, but he said council "did nothing on the E and N because they were afraid they would oftend the CPR while they were ne-gotiating with them."

the end of passenger service on the E and N came after the transport commission's hearings had closed.

Frampton would not say why the city waited until the hearings had ended before formally opposing the E and N.

Smith also panned the four Greater Victoria municipalities for not presenting briefs

shortage of campsites in the

MAN, WIFE

DIE TWO

DAYS APART

The separate deaths of a

the subject of two inquiries, coroner Edmond St. Jorre

Mrs. Eldrenne Anne Pife

33, was found dead in bed

early Thursday in her home at 117 Superior. Her body was discovered by her husband,

Stanley, also 33.

Rife's body was discovered

by two of his friends early Saturday in a hotel room at 1021 Government where he

Sadi Monday.

had prepared briefs "as individuals." Pollen's motion be-fore council also expressed concern that neither the federal nor the provincial at-torneys-general appeared be-

Smith said opposition to the, 'was left to individuals, up-Island mayors Council's motion opposing for an intermunicipal "watchdog committee" on transpor-

If such a committee existed, Smith said, Greater Victoria mayors would not have been "asleep at the switch" when the commission was in Victoria

A regional transportation committee should be formed to stop piecemeal treatment of transport problems and to take over Air Canada Monday, Oak Bay council

### ASK THE TIMES

Q. Why are temperature grade. "Actually we're trying measurements formerly stated in degrees centigrade now known as degrees

A. Actually the reverse is more true, according to the efer. It's nitpicking really."
University of Victoria chem- The term is derived from Celsius are commonly re-ferred to by chemists and physicists as degrees centi-

over 100 degrees. "You never see Celsius on a thermom-The term is derived from Anders Celsius, a Swedish astronomer who invented the centigrade scale in the 18th Century.

HILLCREST ELEmentary sprawls alongside a bulb farm in Gordon Head. It low and many-windowed, with the inevitable portable classroom positioned to receive September's overflow. It should be a pleasant, safe school for little kids to attend, and up to a point, it is.
What mars the Hiller

picture is a dangerous traffic situation that grows worse This hazard centres on Grandview Drive, about a quarter-mile east of the

Grandview was once suburban street serving a limited residential area. But a few years ago, it became one traffic escape various turns and twists of the peninsula's marine way,

A lone blue-and-white roadside marker-the one that depicts two children crossing a street—provides a warning of sorts.

But more than that is needed, and if more isn't provided, the charces are all too plentiful that a child, or a gaggle of children, won't make it safely across to Hillcrest some morning.

"T've seen any number of near misses," one Grandview resident told me. "The cars, trucks and motorcycles go through fast, and most of the drivers don't know there's a school in the vicinity. Saanich should do something about

this before school starts. Official Saanich may be maware that a traffic problem exists along Grandview. But one does, and with another school year coming

up. I hope corrective action

Crosswalks, with or without schoolboy patrols, are definitely needed. So are more and better warning signs. So, possibly, is a reduced-speed zone.

A minor municipal effort expended on that stretch could save a life.

ONE DAY LAST SPRING, I resented you with a letter written in careful English by Keiko Nemura of Osaka, While any number of Canadians were planning trips to Japan's Expo 70 in Miss Nemura's home city. Keiko entertained a lively desire to visit Canada.

"I wish to make friends among your people," she wrote, "but I have no friend in Canada now."

# rthur Mayse

That lack was promptly corrected. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Peach of 4320 Glanford would be glad to welcome her as their house

Keiko arrived in Victoria earlier this month. In addition to Pat and Derek Peach, her friends now include the couple's three children, their playmates, and one

When we called last week-end, we found Keiko slim and pretty in a patterned dress. In one hand she the Japanese-English dictionary which she consults at need.

But the English she learned tion and her trip is everything she hoped it would be

stay with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace, former Victorians now living in North Van-Then, an ambition realized, she goes to resume her job with an Osaka trading

OCTOBER IS STILL SOME we're looking forward to an

This is to holler at the Sandown rail while glossy steeds with money on their and jockeys crouched selves along the home stretch. As punters who dearly love to watch 'em run, we have

missed that fall meeting October, in fact, didn't seem quite the same without Later this week, she will cross to the mainland for a

This double knit pantsuit with sleeveless tunic top is among the fashions chosen to carry the Fashion Canada tag. It was ed by Tan-Jay of Winnipeg. (CP Photo)

A Man Obsessed

not her fault, but I could

explode every time I think of how my husband drools over

How can a person her age

be so well preserved .-

Curious in Topeka.

DEAR CURIOUS: I don't

know what kind of "preserva-tive" she uses, but I'm sure she didn't pickle in alcohol.

And what makes you think a woman past 45 is ready for

the glue factory? The world is

full of women who will never

see 60 again who have more

pizzaz than dollies one-third

DEAR ABBY: After read-

ing the letter from the woman

your seams. Also, the tension

and stitch setting might not

By pulling the fabric slight-

ly, you are giving it the elasticity that is equal to the

elasticity of the knit fabric

and the least amount of strain

naturally popped the thread.

Also, the tension must not be

stitch should be set at 10 to 12

stitches per inch.
If polyester thread is avail-

able, it can certainly save you a few added hazards and I would recommend it wholeheartedly. I must also recom-

mend a new needle in your

machine to prevent snagging

By Bob Barnes

the knit fabric

tight and the machine

have been correct.

this old lady.

their age.

sew simple

By EUNICE FARMER

DEAR ABBY . . .

DEAR ABBY: I know a lot of men go for young girls, but my husband is just the

opposite, and that's my prob-

There's a woman in town

with one of those long-legged,

slim-waisted figures, and she has to be at least 45 years

old. Well, my husband can't

keep his eyes off her, and he

Even though it's out of his

way, he drives by her house

every morning on his way to work, hoping to get a glimpse

of her. Abby, I'm ashamed to

tell you some of the things
I've thought of doing to try to

get her to move. I know it's

I just found out the reason

the seams on my polyester garments popped was because

I wasn't using polyester thread. Why don't stores alert

customers to this kind of

problem such as mentioning a

for new materials?—Mrs. J. J. O'R.

The reason your seams popped' might have been

partly due to the type of thread you used. However, there could easily have been

other reasons, also. I think perhaps the main reason is that you didn't pull your

that you didn't pull your tabric slightly as you stiched

THE BETTER HALF

Dear Mrs. J. J. O'R.:

is only 30.

# Black-and-Gold Tag to Mark Canada's Best Fashions

The products include men's, ladies' and children's wear,

clothing textiles, footwear leather products and accessor

ries such as hats, jewellery, ties and hose, Those accepted

were catalogued, photo-grapher, priced, fitted and assigned a Fashion Can-

ada tag.

A trade department official

involved in Fashion Canada

says the number of participat-ing manufacturers was

smaller than was hoped. A better response is expected

better response is expected next year "once the wheels get rolling."

OTTAWA (CP) - This fall Canadian shoppers may no-tice an eye-catching black-and-gold tag hanging from many different fashion prod-

Canada across the bottom, the tag is intended to symbolize top-quality design and work-manship in a fashional article designed and manufactured in

The products bearing this tag won't necessarily be the most expensive ones, says Lissa Taylor, head of the Fashion Canada program of the federal industry, trade and commerce department.

Mrs. Taylor says that all fashion products found to be of top quality and workman-ship are eligible, as long as they are designed and manufactured in Canada.

She says the program "sets" out to create an awareness of the fact that we have a viable and exciting fashion industry in Canada, that we have creative ability, quality of workmanship and an industry that can stand on its own two feet and take its proper place in the fashion world.

#### TOOK WHOLE YEAR

Plans for Fashion Canada were announced by Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin in July, 1969. It has taken a year of hard work by a staff of four to get things ready for the of-

ficial kick-off day, Sept. 1. Letters went to seve Letters went to several hundred Canadian manufacturers inviting them to enter products. Those submitted were judged by an evaluation committee of fashion designers and experts, and those that didn't reach the stand-ards set by the committee were turned down.

put on sheer black underwear, high heel shoes, and let him

tie her up with ropes, I got

You see, my husband likes

me to get completely un-

dressed, except for my shoes,

and put on a dumb trench

around town with him for about half an hour. He says

that just knowing I have

nothing on underneath the trench coat "arouses" him.

Of course, he is fully clothed. He says it will "arouse" me,

too. Well, I did it once, and it

didn't arouse me. It scared

Abby, I just hate that idea, but he keeps fighting with me to go along with it. I keep thinking, "If we should have

an accident, what would the

police and the people at the hospital think of a girl riding

around with nothing on but a

My husband claims I am

hildish and inhibited. I don't

think I am. Abby, I love him.

and this is the first plan for arousement I've refused to go

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husband likes to live danger-ously. Tell him he'd better

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and then go riding

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

my problem.

"Fashion people are not the fastest to react," he said. "They adopt a wait-and-see attitude."

To promote the campaign in Canada, catalogues of colored slides of all the accepted entries will be available for showing to any organization in C a n a d a including women's groups, service clubs and national and regional exhibi-

There will be automatic-slide projectors with recorded sound and bilingual commentary for major presentations,

tailers will be able to get the slides and projectors for showing and also will be pro-vided with large display photographs in color. Full use of the media is planned for advertising.

"We want to get informa-tion to every hamlet in Can-ada," said Mrs. Taylor. "We have to convince consumers to support our fashion industry . . . to get them to look for items with a Canadian on Canadian consumers this year, all Canadian trade com-

missioners have been supplied with information kits and will promote Fashion Canada erever they are posted.

Canada has trade commissioners in almost all the major countries of the world, including several in different areas of the United States. The biggest buyers of Cana-dian fashion are in the north-ern United States, said Mrs.

Taylor, because climatic con-ditions are similar. The big-gest market is in fall and win-Canada has "the best of three worlds," says Mrs. Tay-

'We have the fashion sense of the French, the elegance and understatement of the English and we can also take from the free-wheeling fashions of the Americans, blend all together and come up with our own Canadian

Fashion Canada is the corerstone of a fashion design assistance plan.

"As we progress we are going to be able to create a climate whereby Canadian designers can work and create and be recognized and re-warded," says Mrs. Taylor. "We want to keep our fashion

In Our 67th Year

FOR YOU

Future plans for the program include bursaries for advanced studies and a pro-gram to increase employment opportunities for Canadian fashion designers.

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LIVER 'N ONIONS

### Bacon Flavors Liver Dish

whose husband wanted her to the courage to write in with

Liver is a delicious, quick to prepare meat that is in good supply and should be a good buy. There's no bone practically no waste so pound will yield four servings.

Nutritionally, liver is one of the most valuable foods. It is an excellent source of protein, iron, vitamin A, riboflavin (vitamin B2), and niacin (another "B" vitamin). A fair amount of thiamine (vitamin B1) and vitamin C are also present.

In this one-skillet method of preparation for this liver 'n onion recipe the bacon is fried first, then the onions are sauteed in the drippings. After the liver is coated with seasoned flour, it, too, is fried in the drippings.

Wine vinegar is added while the liver is still pink in the center. The vinegar helps remove all the tasty brown bits from the pan and blends all the flavors together.

High heat and short cooking time are necessary since overcooking tends to toughen and dry out liver.

The vegetable could be mint peas. flavored jelly, salt, pepper and butter or margarine to a 14-oz, can of peas.

LIVER 'N ONIONS 1 pound beef liver sliced.

8 slices bacon 2 medium-sized onions,

4.95

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sliced and separated into rings

% cup flour % tsp. salt

¼ tsp. pepper

1/3 cup wine vinegar
Cook bacon in a large
skillet until crisp. Remove,
crumble and set aside. Add onions to bacon drippings, cooking slowly until tender. Remove and set aside. Combine flour, salt, and pepper. Coat liver with seasoned flour. Saute liver quickly in same skillet over heat, taking care not overcook. When liver is still pink in centre, add wine vinegar to remove any browned bits. Remove to serving platter and top with Spoon wine vinegar glaze over each serving of liver. (Yields four servings.) over each serving of

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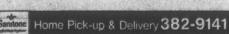
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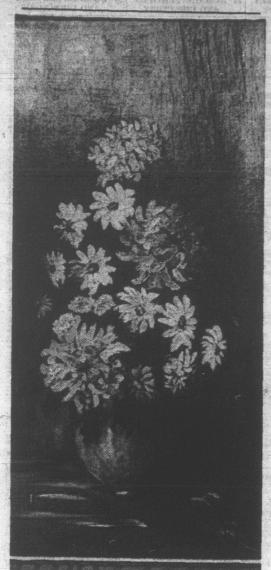
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Editor: Maureen Duffus





#### THREADS' ART

Amateur artistry by Victoria's senior citizens is on display in Centennial Square. Above, Mrs. E. W. Clay admires a pastel drawing done by Mrs. A. G. Bronsdon, standing behind. The women paused in front of the weeklong exhibition of more than 40 paintings. The photo to the left is a still life in oils by Sister Mary Jean of Mount St. Mary. Below is a painting done by Mrs. Dennis Mawbey. (Bill Halkett photos)

# **Late-Starting Artists** Hold Outdoor Display

long way. Or so the Silver Threads

members seem to say with their first outdoor art exhibit. As you round-the corner of Centennial Square, you can see the splashes of bright oils

against the brick and glass of McPherson Playhouse. Crowds were already forming early Monday to admire Mrs. Bronsdon commented the quality and range of "I never once thought I could artistry as Threads members paint. Now, I enjoy it every scurried to put up more than 40 of the framed works.

"These are just a few of the pictures done by our members," said Eileen Ash, supervising the hangings.

More than 100 Vic

senior citizens take art classes in the Fisgard Street activity centre.

Dulcie Bronsdon was one of the members who arrived early to deliver a few pieces

As she and others sat in the As she and others sat in the sun admiring the display, she said that many Silver Threads members, like her-self, had learned to paint in their later years. Nodding toward her pastels,

#### Ex-Wrens Plan Banquet

The Ex-Wrens will hold a bir hday banquet Sept. 9 at 6:30 p.m., in the petty officers' mess, CFB Esqui-

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the United States women's liberation movement told an she has found that Japanes than those in North America.

Barbara Bye, 26, a New York City anthropologist, ad-vised all women in Asia to "gather force and seize

Miss Bye spoke at the close of a two-day session of the Asian Women's Congress against Aggression and Dis-

She told an interviewer, later she was not calling for

women but should not always allow men to dominate in our society," she said. "Any form of discrimination against women should not be allowed."

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PARENT—At St. Joseph's Hospita-ion Aug. 23rd, 137t, Madam Jeanne Pareni, of 321 Moss St., i resident of Victoria for many years. Fredeceased by her his band. Georges Alexandre Parent, on Nov. 30th, 186. Bs. st. Jean active member of the St. Jean Baptiste French Canadian Catholic Church. The remains are resting at

PEACE—In Victoria, on August 22, 1970. Allan Martin Peace, aged 42 years, of 4175 Douglas Sk., born in Patrick, Saak., and a resident here for 22 years. He is survived by his loving wife Lauretta. 2 sons, Richard and Keith, 2 daughters, Debra and Cheryl, all at home. 4 sisters: Mrs. Elizabeth Bakewell of Victoria; Miss Jo Peace of Victoria; Mrs Marge Weinberger of Gildden, Saak.; Mrs Elizabeth Mrs Elivera Blusaek of Timmins, Ont.; 3 brothers: Otto and Ralph of Victoria, and Robert of Kithmat; also nephews and nleces. Prayers will be offered in Queen mat; also nephews and nieces. Prayers will be effered in Queen of Peace Church, Old Esquimalt Rd, on Tuesday, August 25, at 7 p.m. Mass will be celebrated in the church on Wednesday, August 28, at 10 a.m. Rev. Father M. J. McNamars Celebrant, Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park, (Flowers gratefully dectined, If desired, friends may contribute to Cancer Fund. P.O. Box 202, Victoria.) McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

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I DREAM OF JEANNIE, 7:30 p.m. Channel 5. Jeannie is jealous over Tony's high school sweetheart . . . and a jealous genie is no fun, as he soon discovers. Damian Bodie guest-stars

HAPPY DAYS. 8 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. Drummer Buddie Rich appears as an encore guest star. In the comedy spot, marathon dance winners are named. The band plays American

JULIA. 8:30 p.m., Channel 5. Julia and Dr. Chegley are both worried for their sanity. He's being mysteriously observed by a visiting physician and Julia has a new housekeeper who seems to be a different girl every day.

EVERLY BROTHERS. 8:30 p.m., Channel 8. Jimmie Rodgers, Bill Medley, singer Debbie Lori Kaye of the Tommy Hunter Show and comic Bruce Kirby are guest stars. Bill singe Games Peoples Play, Rodgers offers Troubled Times and Debbie sings

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Break My Mind. The Everlys sing Get Back, If I Were a Carpenter, All I Have to Do Is Dream and T for Eexas.

McQUEEN. 9 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. The Last of the Medicine Men. An old-fashioned pitchman causes problems for McQueen's readers so the newspaper man investigates. The fellow's a fraud.

BOLD ONES, 9:30 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. The Doctors are featured in Rebellion of the Body. Dr. Paul Hunter is injured in a lab accident which leaves radioactive particles imbedded in his body, a deadly hardle to be leapt by the doctors trying to save his life.

MARCUS WELBY. 10 p.m., Channel 4. The Sort Phrase of Peace. A black student, son of a peaceful civil rights leader, is badly beaten during a campus riot. The policeman accused in the case pleads self-defence but Welby suspects there may be r, unknown factor ... an epileptic seizure during

THIS LAND OF OURS. 10:30 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. Call of the Wildfowl. A profile of naturalist Fred Sharpe of Alberta. He discusses his work with waterfowl and his fascination with the

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6—Dream of Jeannie (c) 7—Candid Camera 8—Dream of Jeannie (c) 9—Misternogers

11-Rifleman 12-Fun-O-Rama (c)

4—News (c)
5—News
6—Lucy
7—Gomer Pyle (c)

5:30 P.M. 2—Beverly Hillbillies 4—News (c)

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KIRO-7

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9:00 P.M. 2—Sportscene (c)
4—News (c)
5—News
6—News
7—News (c)
8—News O P.M.

2—Reach for the Top (c)

4—Mod Squad (c)

5—Dream of Jeannie (c)

6—Il Takes a Thief (c)

7—Movie

8—Mod Squad (c)

9—University Conversation

11—Perry Mason

12—Movie 12:00 P.M. 2—Hawaii Five-O (c) 2—McQueen (c) 4—Movie 5—McQueen (c) 7—Movie 6—Perry's Probe (c) 7—Movie 8—Perry's Probe (c) 8—Everly Brothers (c)
8—Net Festival (c)
11—David Frost (c)
12—Movie
13—Bob Covern 9—One to One — Discussion 11—Tom Kennedy (c) 12—Movie 13—Movie 12-Mery Griffin (c) 8:00 P.M.

—Happy Days (c)

—Mod Squad (c)

5—Debbie Reynolds

8—Happy Days (c)

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9—Advocates

11—Perry Mason. 9:30 F.M.
2-Bold Ones (c)
4-Movie
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6-Bold Ones (c)
7-Governor and J. J. (c)
8-Department S (c)
12-Run for Your Life
11-David Frost
13-Bob Corcoran 4—News (c) 5—News 6—News 7—News (c) 1:05 A.M. st for Adventure 8:30 P.M. 2—Happy Days (c) 11:30 P.M. 4-Dick Cavett (c) 5-Johnny Carson (c) 10:00 P.M. 4—Movie 5—Julia (c) 6—Happy Days (c) 7—Movie 8—Everly Brothers (c) 9—Advocates 2—Bold Ones (c) 4—Marcus Welby, MD (c) 5—Movie 6—Bold Ones (c) 7—747 in Flight (c) 7-Movie 12-Merv Griffin (c) 3—Advocates
11—David Frest (c)
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13—Travel 11:40 P.M. 2—Hawaii Five-O (c) 6—Perry's Probe (c) 8—Perry's Probe (c) 11-News 12-Run for Your Life Early Wednesday 10:00 a.M.

4—Movte
5—Sale of the Century (c)
6—Peyton Place
7—Andy Gruffith (c)
8—Peyton Place 2-Bonnie Prudden (c)
4-Newlywed Game (c)
5-Bright Promise (c)
6-Movie 4:00 P.M.

-Galloping Gourmet (c)

-Dark Shadows (c)

-Mike Douglas (c)

-Gourmet (c)

-Merv Griffin (c)

-Gomer Pyle

-Seame Street (c)

1.—Movie—Serial

2.—Spiderman (c) 4—News: Good Morning (c) 5—Today (c) 6—Good Morning (c) 7—J. P. Patches (c) 8—Good Morning 7—News (c) 6—Movie
7—Secret Storm (c)
8—Movie
11—Steve Allen (c)
12—To Tell the Truth (c) 11—Farm News 12—Andy Griffith (e) 13—Business News 11—Rocky and His Friends (c) 12—David Frost 2:30 P.M.
2—Dick Van Dyke
4—Dating Game (c)
5—Another World (c)
8—Yoga (c)
7—Edge of Night (c)
8—Yoga (c) 8-Magistrate's Court (c) 2-Banana Splits (c) 4-Mothers-In-Law (c) 5-Mike Douglas (c) 6-Banana Splits (c) 7-Merv Griffin (c) 12:30 P.M. 4-World Apart (c) 5-Days of Our Lives (c) 2-Search for Tomorrow ( 7-World Turns (c) 8-Magistrate's Court (c) 11-Divorce Court (c)
12-Edge of Night (c) 12-Capt. Kangaroo 13-Stock Market Report 10:45 A.M. 2, 6—Chez Helene 11:00 A.M. 2—Mr. Dressup 2—witched (c) 9:00 A.M. 3:00 P.M.
2—Take 30
4—General Hospital (c)
5—Life with Linkletter (c)
6—Take 30
7—Peyton Place
8—People in Conflict (c) 4—Bewitched (c)
5—Jeopardy (c)
6—Summertime (c)
7—Where the Heart Is (c)
8—Summertime (c)
11—Romper Room (c)
12—Where the Heart Is (c)
13—Market Report

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00 P.M.
2—Luncheon Date
4—All My Children (c)
5—Doctors (c)
7—Love, Spiendored Thing (c)
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12—Love, Spiendored Thing (c)
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7—Gulding Light (c)
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11—Steve Allen (c)
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### TONIGHT'S MOVIES

4—That Girl (c)
5—Who, What or Where (c)
6—Summertime (c)
7—Search fur Tomorrow (e)
8—Summertime (c)
11—Rumper Roum
12—David Frost (c)
11:555—5-Distaff (c)

5:30—Channel 12: Deported (1950 Drama), Marta Toren, Jeff Chandler, Tale of a deported American gangster and his

5:30—Channel 15: My Darling Clementine (1946 Western), Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell. When his brother is murdered, Wyatt Earp accepts the job as marshal of Tombstone. 7:30-Channel 7: Fluffy (1965 Comedy). Tony Randall, Shirley

Jones. A professor gets into a lot of trouble when he escorts a tame lion around town. 7:30-Channel 12: Diamond Head (1962 Drama). Charlton

Heston, Yvette Mimieux. Racial prejudice and hypocrisy in 9:00-Channel 5: Help! (1965 Comdey), Beatles, Victor

Spinetti, Leo McKern. The Beatles dash through London, the Alps

11:30-Channel 7: Home of the Brave (1949 Drama), James Edwards, Frank Lovejoy. Negro soldier becomes the victim of

ower, Betty Grable, A yank joins the RAF and has difficulty adjusting to strict standards.

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All Stations—Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220, Vancouver; ClOR, 600; CBU, 600; CRWN, 100; CKWX, 1100; CH4M, 1320; CKVN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090. Bellingham; KARI, 500. FM Stations-Victoria: CFMS, 98.8. Vancouver: CKLG, 98.5; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; Seattle: KLXI, 98.7; KLSN, 98.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.8. Tacoma: KTNT, 97.5; KLAY, 108.1. Edmonds: KBIQ, 108.4. B.

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#### CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer

3:30 P.M.

2—Edge of Night (c)

4—One Life (c)

5—Dinah Shore (c)

6—Edge of Night (c)

7—Merv. Griffin (c)

8—Doctor's Diary (c)

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11-He Said! She Said! (c)

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In "Modern Medicine" recently was an abstract of an interview with Drs. Harry Harisher and A. F. Marino on some of the unrecognized sources of gonorrhea, which is, as everyone knows, an intection passed from one person to another through sexual contact. They point out that often doctors fail to cure the man with gonorrhea because they have not sought out his female friend who has been giving the disease to him, and cured her. Many people have the mistaken idea that gonorrhea is never serious disease and can easily be cured, but unfortunately, sometimes the disease does not produce symptoms in either the man or the woman. Also, the disappearance of signs or symptoms of gonorrhea in men while they are being treated does not mean that they are cured.

Recently, of 1,490 women who underwent routine examination for gonorrhea in the obstetric and gynecologic clinics of two large hospitals, 110, or over 7 per cent, were found to have the germs. This was about the same figure as that, almost 6 per cent, of 337 patients who were found in a family planning clinic. Also, the figure was about the same found in patients in the offices of private physicians, and also among men inducted for the draft.

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Student **Journalist** Released

SAIGON (AP) - A French correspondent and a Dutch student journalist were freed today after being held by anti-govern-ment forces in Cambodia for than six weeks, the Ag-France-Presse office in

the French news agency, re-turned to Phnom Penh with the Dutchman, whose name was given as Duylin or Duynisveld. Five journalists have been freed in Cambodia during the last

Baron was captured with Lydie Nicaise, a free-lance French television journalist, when they went to Angkor in northwest Cambodia, to investi-gate reports that the Viet Cong had moved out of the temple uins there.
Miss Nicaise and Alain Clem-

ent, a French television soundman captured in Cambodia July 7, arrived in Paris Sunday, Robert S. Anson, a Time magazine correspondent, drove into Phnom Penh Sunday after being aeld since Aug. 3.
At least 18 foreign journalists

are still missing in Cambodia.
Five captured journalists are known to have been killed, and eight have been freed.

**Forests** Set Ablaze By Lightning

About 162 new fires have been reported in the province in the last 24 hours, almost all caused by lightning strikes.

In the Vancouver fire district, which includes Vancouver Island, there are 41 new fires burning. All are now being "mopped up."

One fire 15 miles southeast of Chiliwack in mountainous ter-

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acres and another 1,500 acres in the East Kootenays a 1,500 acres in area and a 1000-acre area are in flames. A third fire north of Fernie covering 1500 acres is under control.

In the Kamloops forest dis-trict there have been 85 new fires reported in the last 24 hours. The fire hazard is extreme.

A total of 1,739 men were at work on fire lines through the province this morning.

'Eight Straight'

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Local 6523 of the United Steelworkers of America said Monday it has negotiated a new collective agreement for two years beginning Sept. 18 with Craigmont Mines Ltd., which operates a copper mine near Merritt.

The 400 members of the local will begin voting on the agreement early this week. No details of the contract were released.

It shows a youth in a

National Lifeline, a charity

consortium which cares for

Negro Students

Die-Hards Enrol

In neighboring Georgia, several districts integrated for the

first time.

Many southern school districts are opening under court or der e d desegregation plans aimed at achieving racial parity Monday as scattered districts aimed at achieving racial parity and ending token integration. In Georgia alone, 31 districts have submitted desegregation plans in response to U.S. justice de-partment suits.

PLANS IN WORKS

Thirty-nine other systems are under other court orders in Georgia and the other 69 districts in the state are either in compliance with federal desegregation guidelines or working under plans approved by the de-partment, of health, education

and welfare. Classes began in four Ala-Saigon reported.

Kavier Baron, an employee of the French news agency, reunder orders to do away with the concept of separate schools.

The Nixon administration has said that this fall will bring the decade's most "meaningful" dedesegregation in the South's 2,700 school districts

The administration has warned that it will tolerate no tokenism and has said it will have observers on hand to en-

**Black Death** Making Comeback

WASHINGTON (AP) - An ancient child killer and the infamous Black Death of the Middle Ages are making comebacks in ghetto areas and hippie-style communes in the United States, government health officials say.

Doctors in the U.S. public ealth service's communicable diseases centre in At-lanta, Ga., said in a telephone interview that the U.S. can expect limited outbreaks of diphtheria in coming months. They reported also bubonic

plague in the western U.S. and cholera outbreaks abroad.

Diphtheria outbreaks have been reported in Chicago, Miami, Fla., and San Antonio and Elgin, Tex.

Bubonic plague, which killed hundreds of thousands when it swept across Europe during the Middle Ages, has been reported in six Western states in the last five years. Cholera, another ancient killer, has been reported in Indonesia, Israel, the Philip-

pines, India, Vietnam, Burma Nepal, East Pakistan, South Korea and the Soviet Union. The specialists said from three to five diphtheria outbreaks can be expected yearly in the U.S. for the indefinite future unless levels of immunization are increased.

motorcycles, particularly with his friend Chris Rhinevault, of Dexter, Ore., and everyone knows it's against the law to act thusly without protective headgear. (AP Wirephoto) \$25,000 Ransom Asked for 20 Urns

CAT IN A HAT . . . well, not exactly a hat. It's a

motorcycle helmet, made from a hollowed-out rubber ball. You see, Lloyd the cat likes to ride on

TORONTO (CP) - Police said today that thieves stole cremated remains from a Toronto cemetery more than two months ago and are holding the ashes for \$25,000

ransom. Chief Harold Adamson said the ashes in "about 20" small urns were taken from Mount Pleasant Cemetery June 11. The robbers have sent one ransom note and have been in telephone contact with ceme-tery officials.

He said police followed the instructions of a ransom note last month but the thieves failed to show at a specified place where the money was to be exchanged for the urns.

"We have done a lot of work on this but have gotten

nowhere," the chief said.
Police said the cemetery have not informed relatives that the ashes were stolen because they thought they were about to recover

H. F. Clark, general manager of Toronto General Burying Grounds, a non-profit organization which operates the mausoleum, refused to confirm or deny the crime.

"Let's just say there's been a nasty case of vandalism and the investigation is still going on," he said. "We are dealing with very sick minds."

Strike Epidemic Hits U.K. Auto Industry

LONDON (CP) — A snowballing series of interconnected were idle, and non-delivery of strikes and lockouts has Britain's auto-making industry fac-

By JOHN LeBLANG About 20,000 workers who As Burton Beaten

in Coventry and GKN-Sankey in Wellington, Shropshire, major producers of wheel supplies, chassis frames, suspen-sion units and truck cabs.

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Record Holder Ties Strip Mark

ENNA, Sicily (AP) + Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland won of the world drag-racing speed record equalled the strip record of 6.70 seconds elapsed time Sunday at Mission raceways.

Larry Hendingham MISSION (CP) - The holder at Mission raceways.

Hendrickson of Port tenths of a second. Sunday at Mission for Port Larry Hendrickson of Port Regazzoni won the first race Orchard, Wash., hit a speed of Regazzoni won the first race Regazzoni won the first race in 44 minutes, eight seconds of the quarter-mile run, short of his world record of 232.55 mph which he set last month at Mission in his double-A fuel Mission in his double-A fuel Apagater.

Japanese Boxer Retains Crown

third in a BMW in 1:28.04.1 combined time.

The total distance for the two races was 188 miles in this fifth agent of the two races was 188 miles in this fifth TOKYO (AP) — Hiroshi Kobayashi of Japan retained his World Boxing Association junior ship. rightweight title with a unanimous 15-round decision over antonio Amaya of Panama Sunday night, although the champion fought from the ninth round on with blood streaming down his face.

Kobayashi captured his title in December, 1967, from Yoshiaki Numata of Japan.

Barrier Broken

LOS ANGELES (AP) - John Kinsella, 17, became the first man in history to break 16 minutes in the 1500 metres Sunday in the National Amateur

Athletic Union s w in m in g championships.

He won a head-to-head free-style duel with Mike Burton, the Olympic champion and world

Canadians Lose

OSAKA, Japan (Reuters) -Japan defeated Canada today for its fourth straignt victory to lead the women's world softball tournament Canada has lost all four games and is tied for last place

with Zambia in the nine-team competition.

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ing one of the bleakest weeks in its history.

The situation stems largely from wage disputes at Dunlop Off-Beat Humor

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Kinsmen Pick Chief

SASKATOON (CP) - Bill Reid of Vancouver was elected national president of the association of Kinsmen clubs at their convention here during the weekend, replacing past president Dick Rendek of Regina.

One poster shows a writhing

registered dope addict.
"A svictim of the drug

LONDON (AP) — "LSD addicts and alcoholics, de-can take you places you never dreamed of," says a poster.

addicts and alcoholics, de-vised the black-and-white placards to strike at early stages of drug usage which can lead to addiction.

It shows a youth in a straitjacket cowering in the one-day old baby.

"He's been a junkie all his

"It was ridiculous," said production lines.

commize."

Club members were sumdowntown atreet and selling apples and other smallwares at
inflated 1970 prices—for half an
plant. They were protesting the

boy with hooded eyes holding pills in his hands. "Unless people stop playing

The LSD poster warns: "Lysergic acid diethylamide

Another poster advises parents to search their children's psychoses, hallucinations, manic depressions."

One-Day-Old Baby an Addict scene. If he lives it will be a miracle.

with drugs there'll be a lot more babies born in this state. Because this is what happens when you start turning on for a laugh. Some laugh."

corner of a padded cell, undergoing treatment for addiction to the hallucinatory drug.

"He's been a junkle all life," says the caption.

"This baby needs heroin the way most babies need milk." the message reads. "He's a pockets for pep pills.
"Some school kids pick
things up very quickly," says

"It's not always sweets (candies) they pick for a sixpence a bag."

is a terrifyingly dangerous hallucinogenic drug. Used for kicks, it can induce paranoia, hysteria, phobias, delusions,

ompany's attempt to speed up Schilly." "We all sold our items A new twist was added Sun-within the time allotted, despite day when 5,000 Triumph work-

the terrible prices.

"I sold my apples to a policeman for a quarter each, and my wife sold tap dances for a dol-lar."

"I sold my apples to a policeman for a quarter each, and my wife sold tap dances for a dol-lar."

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First-Round Replay Transpers 4, Crewe 0, Darlington 3, Doncaster 1

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#### WIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS





#### THE CIRCLE







#### HOME GARDEN

### Big Plants Get Attention

By HILDA BEASTALL

The larger the plant, the more attention it receives. A drastic statement, but seemingly true by the number of calls in the last week for identification of the huge thistle-like plant

now blooming at Beacon Hill Park, Victoria, Saxe Point Park, Esquimalt and no doubt in other public plantings. The name of this giant is Onopordum acanthium, one of several in the genus found as a native along the Mediterranean shores. This will account for its tremendous growth during the dry weather this year, and the early flowering.

Onopordum acanthium is a species listed as reaching between five and 10 feet. Those I have noticed this year are between

six and nine feet already.

The plant is interesting for its enormous leaves, 12 to 15 inches long, deeply lobed and toothed, almost spiny, and purple, thistle-like flower heads two inches or more in diameter.

In different countries where it grows, the flowers have earned such local names as Scotch-thistle and Cotton-thistle. The bracts which contain the flower heads are tipped with spines though most are rather soft as spines go. Grey

predominates as color in the whole plant once the summer sun gains strength, for like many other natives of the Mediterranean area, Onopordum will get along with a minimum of water. We notice this characteristic with many grey leaved shrubby plants.

If growing in a soil where winter drainage is good, Onopordom acanthium will be perennial in habit, coming up each year to flower in late summer and early fall,

Propagation is most easily effected by seed which will germinate in early spring, the plants flowering the following

Apart from the novelty value, and perhaps the use of the large leaves by designers in flower arrangements, such plants are difficult to place in average gardens. In dry sandy soils on acreage properties, a half dozen would be a striking feature if used carefully with other plants of similar scale.

The perennial Centurea macrocephala, Gunnera manicata (Giant Rhubarb) which may have leaves up to 10 feet in diameter), Helianthus annuus (annual Sunflower) and Polyganum cuspidatum (Giant knotweed, or Mexican-bamboo) would be suitable companions, but, only on large properties where the invasive habits would not be a disaster. Gunnera and polyganum both increase and spread once they become established.

#### ANIMAL BOUNDS OVER HIGH FENCE

### Buffalo Trees Young Berry-Picker

GYPSUMVILLE, Man. (CP) But Sunday Mrs. Hillyer biologist, said the animal consti-region last year by the govern

He was up the nearest tree in no time. His 12-year-old brother David also picking berries, dashed for home.

Conservation officials also The buffalo was a member of of these a small herd taken into the said one; tempts to capture the animal.

Their father, Gordon Hillyer, telephoned conservation officials from a nearby herd. in nearby Gypsumville, about 170 miles north of Winnipeg, and killed Monday after defeat-who said the animal would be rounded up next day.

and killed Monday after defeat-ing attempts to recapture it.

Ralph Urban, a government

The buffalo is believed a stray

The errant buffalo was shot

— Gordon Hillyer was picking berries near his farm home when he heard a noise behind him.

Okada out her bedroom window tuted a threat to the safety of ment. Several Winnipeg conservationists said Monday night the oult animals to handle. He said death was "unnecessary." They

him.

The 14-year-old turned around and found himself confronted by not only the biggest buffalo he had ever seen, but also the only buffalo he had ever seen.

Light property in the biggest buffalo he had ever seen.

The 14-year-old turned around and the two boys managed to herd the buffalo able to drug the buffalo with a late to drug the buffalo with a dart gun because they couldn't not constitute a threat to the safety of anyone.

The buffalo he had ever seen.

The buffalo was a member of these animals we have left,"

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By FRED L. KARPIN

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

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South West North
1 NT Pass 3 NT

Pass

#### Opening lead: Five of .

On West's opening lead of the spade five, the six-spot was played from dummy. East put up his ten, and South allowed the ten to win. East returned his remaining spade, and South again played low from his own hand. West took this trick with the spade ace.

this trick with the space ace.

Perceiving the futility of establishing this spade suit since he had no re-rentry to cash it, West now shifted to the diamond jack South won this trick with his king, after the haid down the club. which he laid down the club nine When West followed with the seven-spot, declarer

played the six from dummy.

Upon winning the trick with his king, East returned a heart. The rest of the tricks belonged to declarer. All he lost were two spades and a

How different the result would have been if dummy's queen of spades had been played on the opening lead, in Tulia.

(Answer Wednesday)

Monday's Answer: Harry, Brent; Dos, Skerrig; third boy, Tulia.

the hope that West was 11 Testator leading away from the ace. 13 Back When the queen won the trick, declarer would have In the deal presented today, entered his own hand via a heart or a diamond, to take the club finesse. East, upon capturing the trick with his king, would have played back his remaining spade. West would then have made five spade tricks.

From declarer's point of view, if West had the club king, then declarer would bring home five club tricks no matter how he played the spade suit. But if East had the club king—and declarer-assumed, pessimistically, that he did—then it was impera-tive that, if possible, East should be prevented from playing back a spade when he obtained the lead with the king of clubs,

If the adverse spades were divided 4-4, then declarer would lose just three spade tricks no matter what he played to the opening lead. If they were divided 6-2, declarer would make his contract by declining to win the first spade lead. And if they were divided 5-3, he would always go down if West declined to take his ace on the second spade lead (if East had the club king). By playing the hand as he did, South would make his contract if it were makable.

Each distinct letter in the ad- 18 To signify an intermediate dition stands for a particular but different digit.

This could cause a riot! But it's still easy to get the MINI.

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(Answer Wednesday)

ACROSS

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fire (6)

10 Turn one into an uncharged 3 and 14 Dn. Presenting one's particle (7)
11 and 12Ac. What those who

make spare parts are engaged in? (9)
12 See 11 Across

13 Failed to interest the direc-torate, we hear (5) 6 17 Being stitched together, they

position (4)

22 A practical lesson to be 15 What tellers do is check the drawn from this sort of votes again (7)

very upset (7)

24 and 9 Dn. Deputy head a very short time in charge (6-20 This is used for drilling a support (5)

25 They smooth out level pieces 21 Shakespeare's testamentary of land, we hear (6)

DOWN

8 Leave the vehicle—it's on 2 Yes, a rut could form this

relations! (5-7) 4 Footwear for one on a greasy surface (7)

5 Some of the retrogressive monsters (5) 6 It's not the same having to put up with the girl (5)

9 See 24 Across 14 See 3 Down

16 Prose isn't upside down! (7) victory (3)
23 It's disgusting — so I'm one 19 A tightly-packed crowd get

documents (5) SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

#### **PEANUTS**







WIZARD OF ID







APARTMENT 3-G







MISS PEACH



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EB AND FLO







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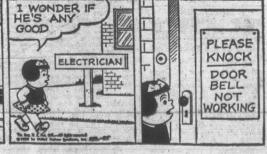


#### **ODD BODKINS**



#### NANCY





### U.S., Canada Ponder Arctic Shipping Rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two Canadian representatives Monday got down to "fine particulars" in talks with American officials on the simmering dispute over regulation of shipping in the Arctic

The United States is con-cerned over Canadian legislaenacted this su which gives Canada power to control navigation within 100 miles of its coast, enabling it to rule the Northwest Passage through which American tankers are expected to bring Alaskan oil to the U.S. east

State department officials said the United States is not opposed in principle to the idea of regulating shipping so as to limit the problem of oil pollution, fears of which prompted the legislation, but it does not want that to be done unilaterally. Washington has proposed an international conference of all interested

The continuing series of alks Monday brought Ivan Head, legislative assistant to Prime Minister Trudeau, and Allan Beesley, head of the legal division of the external affairs department, to Washington for one day to meet officials of the U.S. depart- Monday night

ments of state, defence, interior and transportation.

The United States wants an international a u f h o r i t ysome sort of regulatory body
to oversee such shipping regulations including rules for construction, navigation equipment and regulations on the time of year that arctic passages may be used. passages may be used.

The meetings are an

attempt by the two nations to work out their differences so they have something to show an international gathering.

#### Bermuda Chief Is Recovering

TORONTO (CP) — A spokes-man for Wellesley Hospital said today that Lord Mertonmere, 63, governor of Bermuda who is suffering from pleurisy, is exweek.

The spokesman said Lord Mertonmere, in hospital for two weeks, spent a comfortable



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TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.: "Nice 'n Easy." Variety musical entertainment featuring vocalists John Durbar, Marge Bridgeman, John Crago and Betty Winter with folk singers Alan and Mimi Robertson, plus the "Butchart Buskers."

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FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m.: Same program as Mondays. SATURDAYS: "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. (A zany Dixieland band of 6 entertaining and talented musicians.)

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### Mad Agostino Fails to Show

NAPLES, Italy (AP) - Agos- be using him to divert their attino the Madman, the daredevil tention. Police are also looking motorcyclist of Naples, didn't into reports that underworld figshow up at midnight. But his ures have offered Agostino \$160 to challenge police. When his fans lined up al

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Agostino is a teen-ager who day night and became angry omes roaring out of the slums when the motorcyclist didn't comes roaring out of the slums comes roaring out of the stories when the inforcement that on a souped-up motorcycle, show up. Youths hurled stones, bottles and bags of garbage at police and then erected flaming and then disappears into the slums again.

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Unfortunately, the happiness of the upcoming wedding has been dampened by Dora's health. She says she will try to leave the CNE because of pain in her enormous legs



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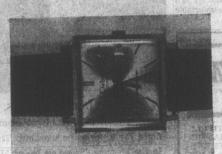
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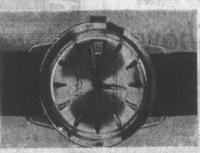
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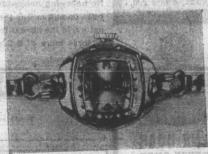
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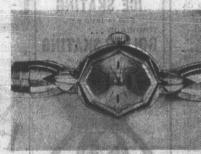


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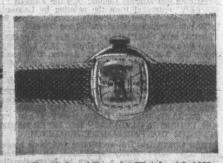


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### Showdown Coming Up

REPORTS FROM THE CURrent mediation talks between the government and postal union negotiators are a good deal less than ontimistic. Yet Mr. Trudeau's deadline of the weekend for a settlement of the dispute leaves little time for the major alterations in position which will be necessary if the mediation efforts are to be successful. The union position upholding a demand for a 58-cent increase, and the government's revised offer of 47 cents, show little prospect of compromise at this point.

Although a traditionally popular national post office staff has suffered a drastic fall in its standing with the people, the public as a whole seems to have adopted an air of apathy toward the immediate problem. The inconveniences of the on-again-off-again service have largely been absorbed by users of the mails, although when pension cheques and other emergency deliveries are delayed there may be more serious protests.

The rotating strike, whereby various post offices or sections of the country have been idled for periods of 24 hours or more, have been successful in one way; the union has achieved much of the effect to a total strike without the

total loss of pay which would have ensued. But while most of the public is prepared temporarily to put up with this nuisance, it is manifestly impossible for the country as a whole to suffer the delays and dislocations - and added expense - of a postal system that does not

The impasse must be solved quickly, and it should not depend on capitulation of the public to every demand that the union may make. The government last year restored to the postal workers' union the right to strike and the union has used it to hamstring the nation. There could be no clearer demonstration of the fact that there are certain essential services which should not be subject to the strike veto because of their key place in the country's vital operations.

That does not mean that the workers in such occupations should be at a disadvantage in obtaining fair wages and conditions of labor. But it does mean that no community, whether local or national, should be at the mercy of a very small minority of its citizens for services on which the community life depends. Continuity of service should be a recognized part of the employment. Justice is due to, and should be granted by, both sides.



NEWS THAT CANADA'S pavilion at Expo 70 has won the fair's award for architectural excellence is something in which all Canadians can take pride. When the \$11-million pavilion was first proposed critics said the cost was too high; the design was too simple, perhaps a little surrealistic for a down-to-earth country like Can-

The Vancouver firm of Arthur Erikson and Geoffrey Massey was not deterred, nor was the trade and exposition department of the federal government. Recent attendance figures showed that 20 million people had visited the Canadian pavilion compared with 13,5 million people at the United States pavilion. Much credit for the pavilion's ultimate success should also go to the imaginative concepts and films

used to explain Canada to the Japanese.

If there is a moral to such a success story, it might revolve around the paradox of how Canadians can produce such prizewinning creations for fairs and exhibitions, yet fail to implant the same spirit in the architecture of our cities. It almost seems as if we want to show the world a shiny image of a swinging young country and at the same time keep most of our cities drab and mediocre.

Of course, a pavilion is a oneshot occurrence in which we can concentrate our most imaginative ideas and largely forget the cost; and urban renewal projects involve three levels of government and a plethora of political cooks. But after Montreal and Osaka there is less excuse for unimaginative blueprints for Canadian cities.

### The Disease of Pollution

HE INCIDENCE OF INFECtious hepatitis, a disease usually associated with open sewers and backward countries, is increasing in Victoria. More cases of the disease were reported from January to July of this year than in the whole of last year. During 1969 a total of 85 cases was reported in the Greater Victoria area. With five months left in 1970, there have been 89 cases in the metropolitan district.

Most of the hepatitis cases have one cause: pollution. Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior health officer with the Greater Victoria Board of Health, says water pollution, malfunctioning septic tanks and - a new hazard - the random dumping of sewage from campers and

trailers frequenting the area in summer months, contribute to out- cut and run. In a speech to the Veterans breaks of the disease. There has been criticism of the lack of camping facilities in the Greater Victoria area. And as Dr. Whitbread so candidly put it: "If there's a hepatitis epidemic because of the absence of trailer facilities, there'll be hell to pay."

While there is no prediction of such an epidemic it is well known that cases of infectious hepatitis have been unusually common in Victoria in recent years. It is clear that local efforts to combat pollution - by individuals, companies and governments - have not been adequate if a disease that breeds in filth can proliferate here.

#### **Nudity and Naivete**

Canadians do everything by halves. Topless waitresses are allowed but if a lady were to serve customers in nothing but a smile and a string of beads the law would be quick to intervene. And even the topless phenomenon itself is subject to "half laws." Certain cocktail lounges are thought to possess enough elan to afford topless waitresses, but Attorney-General Leslie Peterson frowns when beer parlor managers propose adding a half-naked lady to the decor.

It does not make much sense, especially when 300 nude bathers relax on Vancouver's Wreck Beach while 2,000 onlookers gape at the

WHEN IT COMES TO NUDITY sight. Perhaps that maple leaf on the flag is really a fig leaf, judging by the selective way we apply our

Still, there is nothing new about nakedness. Writers and poets have celebrated it for centuries. If it were not for rhyme and time Byron might have substituted "Canadian" for "Greek" when he wrote, "A group that's quite antique, half naked, loving, natural and Greek More British are the lines from Idylls of The King: "Mere white truth is simple nakedness." A government that prides itself on truthfulness might keep that line in mind when applying a law clothed in the mores of the past.



"I feel so naked . . ."

#### UNITED NATIONS, NEW YORK

### By WILLIAM R. FRYE

### Buying a Dike Against the Red Flood

VICE-PRESIDENT Spiro Agnew set out last Friday for Asia-notably China and Thailand - to get, or keep,

Nixon Doctrine the rails. If he attempts the same task in Phnom Penh, may find he has to build the railroad. has had some severe jolts of late, It has been easy to round up Asian re-

placements for American ground forces withdrawn from Cambodia; and the South Koreans are notably unhappy about a prospective withdrawal of 20,000 American forces roughly one-third the present garrison there.

The fact is that Asians do not want to, or feel unable to, carry the principal load of resistance to Communism at this stage. They want continuing American help on a substantial scale. In the case of Cambodia, they want more.

But Nixon is under severe pressure m the new isolationists at home to reduce or end this help. When he sends American air support to harried Cambodian forces, there is loud trumpeting and angry tusk-shaking among elephants in Congress.

#### Shifts Combat Burden

When he undertakes to reimburs Thais for additional costs to be incurred in fighting in Cambodia, he is denounced as exceeding his authority. When he seeks to shift the burden of combat in South Vietnam gradually to the South Vietnamese, he is pressed (as by the Hatfield-McGovern amendment) to set a rigid timetable for total withdrawal.

So for every Asian pressure to continue and intensify the struggle, there at least an equal and domestic pressure to abandon the field.

Agnew sought to deal, this past week, with some of the severest pressures to of Foreign Wars in Miami, he put this question:

"Are the isolationists content to let Asia go by default to the Commu- But he did nothing nists because they lacked the persever- about it, and no one ance to see this through?" For the administration, he answered: "Well, we him.

totally out of Vietnam, Agnew said, being waged by Adam Walinsky, one of Saigon "would confront, alone and all at those who, in the hot noon sun, was once, the completion of the enormous perched on the wall around the plaza. tasks of creating a stable democratic society, promoting economic and social for Attorney-General of New York; and reform, fighting an internal war against one of the points he is making directly or

guerrillas and defending their nation from invasion from three frontiers.

Though South Vietnam has made

enormous strides . . . today she could not carry those burdens alone. No developing nation could." The result would be chaos and

communism, Agnew said, and 43,000 Americans who died in Vietnam would have given their lives for nothing. Whether this argument made any

dent on domestic opinion, it served as a useful background from which to approach client Asians. It re-established Agnew's credentials

as a sympathetic friend, and thus maximized the credibility of the mess he will bring: "You will have to do more. We have got to disengage," The problem is to harness Asian pride

to the direction of greater self-help. It is not enough for the United States to shake its apron strings and try to break the Asian grip. The Asians would simply hold tighter.

What is necessary is willing self-reliance, rendered effective by outside material. Evidence of progress in this direction would quickly undercut support for the towel-tossing types in Congress

People are bound to disagree as to which comes first: the chicken of Asian self-help or the egg of American support.

Both are obviously going to be necessary and for a very substantial period.

The best imaginable solution remotely attainable in South Vietnam would be one on the South Korean model: a stable, reasonably moderate parliamentary dictatorship able to cope, given outside weapons and money, with domestic subversion.

But even South Korea, strong as it is, still feels heavily dependent on Washington, 17 years after the armistice. In remain secure following the projected withdrawal of 20,000 American forces, Seoul wants extensive new hardware, including more Phantom fighter-bombers and shore-patrol equip-

#### More Money and Weapons

The Thais similarly want more money and weapons to deal with Reds in their country (and in Cambodia). South Vietnam will need massive new financial help if she is to avoid catastrophic inflation. Cambodia needs virtually everything.

It is easy to tire of this kind of aid, but what the United States gets from it is an ability to disengage its own manpower and still maintain a dike against the Red flood. Those who oppose it should logically be willing to face the flood,

### Letters

Tourist Dollars

"An Irate Investor" wrote to you complaining bitterly about what offered to the tourist." He does not want any free attractions for the tourists and perticularly deplores any advertising of such attractions. He refers to 100 million tourist dollars left on Vancouver Island

I am quite sure most of us residents did not see a penny of that 100 million bucks, and most of it went to irate investors and others who operate tourist facilities (I almost said traps). A minute portion of it filters down to low-paid vaitresses, gas jockeys, chambermaids and so on, and some no doubt goes via liquor and gasoline taxes to pay wages for road improvements to carry the tourists to the facilities operated by irate

I believe the ordinary citizens would be quite unconcerned if all the irate investors jumped into the sait chuck along with their investments, and the only noticeable difference would be a little more space and a little less traffic.

As for the tourists, they mostly seem like pretty nice people, but most of us have no interest in their tourist dollars and could not care less if they spend nothing, so long as they don't disturb us.

Credit Given

Being parents of a 16-year-old young man who was fortunate enough to be enrolled in the Student Summer Employment program sponsored by the government, may we say congratulations and thank you to all who made the program successful; members of the Canadian (Reserve) Unit, P.P.C.L.I., C.W.A.C. and Major Piete. You may be proud of your officers and men who gave training and guidance to the students this past seven weeks - Mr. and Mrs. E. MacGillivray, 1712 Garnet Rd.

He Cared

I would like to pay tribute to Mayor Courtney Haddock's kindness on behalf of the little white cat "Misty" trapped on

It was his phone call from his vacht which caused B.C. Hydro to act. He

Also thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eng, grocery store operators and staff who collected \$25.00 to pay for the rescue, and last but not least the B.C. Hydro who turned off the power in order to make the rescue. — Mrs. Sybil Blyth, 460 Chester St.

Kind Act

Everyone, I'm sure, was relieved to hear two-year-old David Beeching has little "Misty" back again. To all who objected spending the money and the enty minutes inconvenien electricity. I'll say - if the kitten had been removed (shot) as some advised, it might have turned the young child's mind against our modern society. Some say a childhood tragedy can be the stepping stone to a "disturbed adult."

This kind act has made so many of us feel better. Bless Mayor Courtney Haddock and the B.C. Hydro!-Art Harbo, Veterans' Hospital.

By TOM WICKER

### HOW TO DESTROY A NATION

### For Many Thousands 'There Is No Law'

DURING a hot Manhattan noon last week, hundreds of persons were taking what air they could find around the outdoor plaza of Rockefeller Centre.

Some, finding all the benches occupied. were sitting comfortably on a retaining wall. A uniformed guard passed, telling them in d i sinterested voice that they were not allowed to sit there. paid any attention to



Looking

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From the Times of

It is unfortunate

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August 25, 1910:

That aptly illustrates the central If the United States were to pull theme of an unusual political campaign Mr. Walinsky is the Democratic nominee

implicitly is that there is no longer a functioning system of law in America. Like the guard in the plaza, the law has little impact on the real lives of people; therefore, as with those sitting harmlessly on the wall, no one has much respect for, or expects much from the

In Harlem, Mr. Walinsky, relates, a black woman asks him why nothing is done about the drug traffic. Why does she care? Her teen-age daughter is in the hospital from an overdose of heroin. Where did the child get it? From a schoolmate, whose father bags the stuff in an apartment on the same street where the mother of the victim lives. If she knows that much. Mr. Walinsky replies, she must know that the police could find it out, too.

#### Drugs Flourish In Mr. Walinsky's view this is prima-

facie evidence that drugs flourish in New York - and elsewhere - mostly owing to police corruption reaching so high that cops on the beat shrug and say to themselves, "Why bother?" But it means other things, too. It means that while drugs can be had so easily, virtually on every street corner, every rehabilitation program, no matter how effective, will be overwhelmed with victims. And it means that those who see all this on their doorsteps, like the Harlem mother, cannot be induced to respect or rely upon the law in America; for them, to all intents and purposes, "there is no law."

On another occasion, in an upstate lake community, Mr. Walinsky finds himself besieged by angry fishing-boat men. Suddenly, their livelihood is gone because fish from the waters they have worked all their lives can no longer be eaten, due to mercury pollution. These are law-abiding people, victimized in one crushing blow brought about by industrialists and farmers who for years have evaded or ignored the unenforced antipollution laws; and although now the public is tardily and partially being protected against the result, the fishermen find themselves with little or no recourse. For them, as for the woman in Harlem, "there is no law."

Again, in a union meeting, Mr. Walinsky is confronted by chemical workers with lung disease, the hazards things are kept in of their trade ignored by those who

supposedly enforce industrial safety standards. And he charges that hundreds of white construction workers come from out of state to take jobs on the numerous building projects sponsored by state government - despite the non-discrimination laws that ought to make many of these places available to the unemployed blacks of the city ghettos. For these least, no law that matters.

But the problem is not merely that of the specific victims. It is that of citizens in general. Mr. Walinsky suggests that upwards of 30,000 families might be taken off the welfare rolls in New York if construction jobs went to presently unemployed ghetto blacks, rather than to whites, imported from out of the state. That would mean a saving of more than \$125 million annually in welfare costs, if the law were observed.

Defrauded consumers, homeowners with uncollected garbage, commuters who cannot get to work, persons awaiting trial in impossibly crowded courts, students in institutions that do not teach, pedestrians breathing air noxious with pollution, utility users unable to get adequate service from protected monopolies, victims of the thousands of crimes that annually go unsolved, motorists in massive traffic irrelevant law, lack of law, unworkable law, unenforced law, corruption, official disinterest or official disability. In this real and practical sense for all these millions of people, "there is no law."

#### Conventional Wisdom

The conventional wisdom which is universally cynical gives Adam Walinsky little chance against the well-known Republican incumbent, Louis Lefkowitz. Mr. Walinsky, nevertheless, is campaignvigorously on the novel proposition that injured fishermen and frustrated commuters, taxpayers who get nothing for their money, blacks in the ghetto and students protesting an undeclared war, all have equal interest in re-establishing a rule of law that has meaning in contemporary life and before which each can stand equal and confident. He is appealing not only to their anger but to their aspirations, and to the notion that men solve their problems by working together rather than against each other.

#### DENNIS THE MENACE



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PROTESTERS MILL ABOUT PRISON MAIN GATE ... building in right background was converted for proceedings

#### FIRST BEHIND WALLS

### San Quentin Is Trial Site

year history of San Quentin

'FIGHTING MAD ELSIE'

LONDON (CP) - Mrs. Elsie said.

imprisoned for contempt be-cause she refused a court order to take back a family she had

evicted from a rent-controlled apartment in her South London

interim injunction requiring that she allow the family to return to the quarters they had occupied for 16 years.

Last Thursday, Mrs. Raum was given four days in which to

change her mind or go to prison

for an indefinite period.

The landlady has described her fight as "a question of prin-ciple" rather than money.

"I think the law is wrong,

she said. Mrs. Raum argued too that "London is full of empty flats but landlords would rather let them go derelict than relet

The three-bedroom apartment had been occupied by a waiter, his wife and their two children at a rent of £3 (\$7.50) a week. Mrs. Raum protested that she was being sent to prison "be-cause I have evicted a tenant whom I can no longer afford to

Charles McCready is "much better off than I am." "It is monstrous," said Mrs. Raum as she was taken to Holloway prison Monday. "I am not going to give in and will stick it out in prison." McCready was on a week's holidays as the fuss over his former home was going on.

A waiter in London's West-End show business centre, he is to apply to Croydon County court for possession of the court for possession of apartment next week.

charges were laid against

In a prepared statement released Sunday the society said Day was acquitted of the charges July 23 but has not been reinstated nor has he received any back pay. The society said it is against censorship but "Mr. Day carried out his functions

as censor in a reasonable and

enlightened manner, despite the most restrictive amuse-ments act in all of Canada

PENSION IS SMALL

subsidize.

An inquest would be held but the chief was "completely satisfied" with the conduct of the officers. It was unclear if the slain men shot at police but this wearing masks carried two pis-was not important, the chief tols and what witnesses said Landlady Jailed for Contempt

trickle of blood running from

an all-out fight for what she considers to be her rights as a landlady.

Her son John, a civil servant, helps out with the finances—Fighting Mad Elsie, as one headline-writer called her, was headline-writer called her, was age."

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fines. Demonstrators protested at the Marin County courthouse at the main gate.

"We're trying it out on an experimental basis," Presiding Judge Joseph G. Wilson of Marin County Superior Court said Monday as he held pre-trial hearings for four convicts as an Quentin convict was on trial. The presiding judge, the prison locale intimidated deposit for the set trial date for two of them, indicating that at least one would be tried here despite protests both inside and outside and the main outer the impromptu courtroom that the impromptu courtroom that the main gate.

A quantity of money was recovered at the antique shop. Police chief Harold Adamson at the prison locale intimidated deposite who shot and killed the two men.

Four prisoners appeared, all dead men as Brian Melvin, 25, of Montreal. He was identified by fingerprints and a tattoo. The identity of the other man was incompletely satis.

Monday's hearing, held in the prison staff training building halfway between the main outer gate and the cell blocks, was prevented that the proceedings.

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looked like a machine gun. One man's mask slipped to reveal a An arrested man was led about 12 customers in the bank pock-marked face. There were One of the robbers kept

threatening to shoot someone's head off, witnesses said. The money was carried in blue

Two Murder Victims 'High' on Drugs

Noguchi said Miss Folger and Frykowski, who both died of multiple stab wounds, had "defeace wounds" on hands and arms, indicating they tried to fend off the killers

He said Miss Folger obviously was "trying to guard herself from further injury" and Fry-

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two victims in the Sharon Tate murder conspiratory intil of Charles M. Manson, 35, hippie-type clan leader, and three girl followers—Susan Atlans, 21, Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, and Lessile Van Houten, 20.

The two—coffee heiress Abigal Folger and Polish playboy W o j i e i e c h Frykowski—had taken the drug MDA, autopsy r e p o r f s showed. But their wounds indicated they put up a violent struggle against their killers.

Octroner Thomas T. Noguchi, said Miss Folger, who shared a bedroom at the Tate with the pregnant actress, had bedroom at the Tate Victims was sexually most struggle.

The coroner said Miss Folger was stabbed 28 times in the face, neck, breast, abdomen, back, shoulder, left thigh and both arms and hands. Frykowski, he said, was stabbed 32 times in the face, neck, breast, abdomen, back, shoulder, left thigh and both arms and hands. Frykowski, he said, was stabbed 32 times in the face, neck, breast, abdomen, back, shoulder, left thigh and both arms and hands. Frykowski, he said, was stabbed 32 times in the face, neck, breast, abdomen, both arms and hands. Frykowski, he said, was stabbed 32 times in the face, neck, breast, abdomen, both arms and hands. Frykowski, he said, was stabbed 32 times in the face, neck, breast, abdomen, both arms and hands. Frykowski, he said, was stabbed 32 times in the face, neck, breast, abdomen, both arms and hands. Frykowski, he said, was stabbed 32 times, and steven of which could have been fatal, and was shot twice and hit on the head 13 times, perhaps with a gun but.

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No drugs or alcohol were found in either Miss Tate or Sebring, Noguchi said. Tests on Parent showed 2 per cent alcohol.

A policeman said the amounts of alcohol found in Miss Folger and Parent probably would not cause infoxication.

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# 2 Bank Suspects Die in Shootout

least one more suspect in Monday's \$7,000 armed bank robbery here, which led to a suburban shootout in which two men were killed by police.

Carl Rosen, 40, proprietor of SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)

For the first time in the 118a public trial.

Those attending were required to identify themselves and be sory after the fact in the robrison, court proceedings have

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#### POLICE BROKE IN

mother on her trip to the big red-brick prison for women.

LONDON (CP) — Mrs. Elsie
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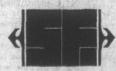
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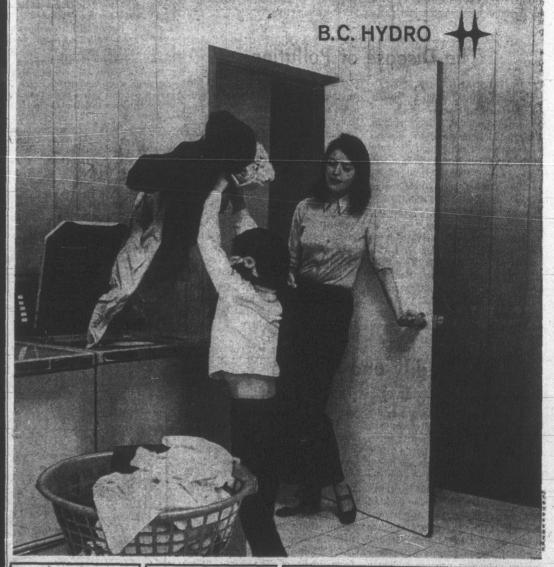
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MARKET SUMMARIES

# Profit-Taking Takes Over

Profit-taking hit the industrials in trading today on the Toronto and New York stock markets.

Analysis at New York said today's slide was due mostly to profit-taking after the 30-point NEW YORK (Dow Jones):

MacMillan Bloedel was up 1½ to 25%, Inter-City Gas % to

8%, Phillips Cables % to 9% and Alcan % to 22%. Dome Pete dropped 1½ to 58½, Aquitaine % to 22% and Texaco % to 24.

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AT VANOOUVER prices were sightly lower in moderately 134.39, up 1.70 active trading as the stock exchange reported a volume of 237.42, up 9.43 active trading as the stock exchange reported a volume of 1.138.516 shares to 11.20 a.m. In the industrials, Driver Development was up 97 at 43 active trading 10.150 shares gain run up in the last five trading sessions. Industrial index was off .61.

Toronto also experienced some profit taking but the industrial index still managed to post a .48 gain.

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NEW YORK (Dow Jones):

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Texaco % to 24.

Bethlehem climbed % to 16%, Sigma 45 cents to \$3, Hollinger % to 31% and Agnico 25 cents to \$2.50, International Mogul was down international Mogul was down % to 10% and Northgate % to 30%.

Agnico 25 cents to \$2.50, cents. The move follows a similar reduction by U.S. zinc producers. Royal Trust advanced % to 26% following an announcement of \$250 cents.

26½ following an announcement it would make available \$15 million in mortgage funds for Houston Oil was up 25 cents to \$25½ and Ranger % to 10%. Houston Oil was up 25 cents to \$240

\*\*Mat 74% in late trading.

Alcan was off % among Canadian issues and Inco and Genstar both dropped %.

AT MONTREAL prices on the and Industrial Acceptance to 14.

Among losses. Dominion Pe-Among losses, Dominion restock market climbed higher for the sixth straight day in active early afternoon trading today.

Perhaman industrials gained

Among losses, Dominion restroleum was down 2½ to 58½, Aquitaine % to 22%, Pacific Petroleum % to 26%, CPR % to

off the were Bombardier Ltd. to 15, Bell Canada to 42%, Husky Oil to 11% and Canadian Breweries to 7%.

AT LONDON the stock

market was firm, but some reaction was seen to early highs in line with Wall Street.

Rank Organization, ICI, and Beechams were leaders to lose

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# CAMBODIA: A Ballet, and Bugs for Col

By T. D. ALLMAN

The writer, a contributor to the Times, was expelled from Cambodia this week on charges of having written divisive and unfavorable stories. These are notes he filed from Phnom Penh.

There was the Cambodian shoeshine boy who, when asked if he preferred the new government or Prince Sinanouk, replied in perfect French, "I don't discuss

And the Vietnamese hostess, multilingual in Khmer, Vietnamese, French, Chinese, English and Thai, who was explaining why she carried a "laisser-passer" from the police allowing her to work after currew. "I belong to a special profession," she said.

In the central market, insects writhe for sale in wicker baskets: they are used to sweeten soups and eaten

Phnom Penh has a classical ballet but no taxicabs, an Olympic stadium but water that is not safe to drink. Its gardened boulevards are the cleanest and most pleasant in Asia, but more than 50,000 interned Vietnamese civilians must use the Mekong River as a toilet, wash basin and source of drinking water.

Like most Asian cities, the Cambodian capital is new Traditional Asian life produced rice, war and the occasional royal compound. It took the Europeans, and a wave of Chinese immigration in the 19th Century, to give Cambodia its first real city since Angkor Wat was sacked

Historically, the city has three nuclei, only one of them Cambodian. The first is the royal palace, even in republican Cambodia a symbol of the city's primacy and one of the treasures of traditional Khmer architecture

with its solid silver pagoda and a graceful stepped gate.

It was designed by a Frenchman in the late 19th Century.

The second is Chinatown. The third is a small artificial hill from which radiate several of Phnom Penh's main boulevards. The city takes its name from the hill. Phnom, in Khmer (the Cambodian language) means hill. Penh was a woman who several hundred years ago decided to build the hill, and top it with a buddhist

Phnom Penh is bright and bustling in the morning. By noon, the sun has become brilliant, and the government offices, even now, during the war, close down for the day a short time later. Everyone sleeps during the afternoon. Toward five the sun sinks behind a dust bank

or a grey monsoon cloud and turns into a yellow orange disk.

In either case, the town is diffused with red and orange light, the dying sun reflected in the yellow water paint that covers every French-style building absorbed in the red tiles of the city's roofs. This is the time when the whole city seems to be chatting. Europeans on the roof of the Hotel Monorom look out across the flat rice fields to the hills behind.

There are, as the saying goes, Communists in those

hills, and even much closer. But Phnom Penh now seems less changed by the war than it did two months ago.

The ugly anti-Vietnamese posters have come down, the people are less nervous. The Cambodians are replacing the sandbags around the public buildings with smart little guard posts. The evening promises good food, oblivion if you want it, or sex.

\* After dinner and dancing the choices are varied:
Madame Chum's for opium smoked with friends under a
blue light, or pot on the hotel balcony.
Some, after a day of war, still want sensation, not

numbness. At every corner the ladies of the night sit in wait. They can ambush you, especially if there are five or six of them and the street ends in a barbed wire

"It was easier just to give in," confessed one European the next morning. And then, if you resist the temptation too well, the "cyclo boys" will gossip. They are the crows of Pinom Penh.

Speaking broken French and English, they hop from the Royale to the Monrom to the ministry of information to the briefing to Madam Chum's to la Taverne and la

From them you can learn: the sex habits of the last ambassador of —, the latest black market rate, the name of the chief of secret police, what the explosion last night on the other side of town was, that in Phnom Penh one has no secrets, except important ones.

The street names: some of them have been changed.

The boulevard Norodom Sihanouk is the Boulevard 18 March 1970, The day the prince was ousted. The boulevard Mao Tse Tung has become the Avenue de la Liberte. The Cambodian government wanted to rechristen it Nixon Avenue, in thanks for the April 30 invasion, but

the low profile prevailed.

The Vietnamese quarter is now filled with Cambodians who have taken over Vietnamese property. There were 250,000 Vietnamese, 250,000 Chinese and only 150,000 Cambodians in Phnom Penh before. Now there are few Vietnamese, except those in prisons and in the

If, for Cambodians dissatisifed with the village Phnom Pehn is a way up, for some foreigners it is simply

Cities, in one way, can be judged by the type of expatriates they attract. Until the war began, Phnom Pehn was home for nearly a score of simpering, scraping Europeans, who made a living in activities ranging from playing badminton with Prince Sihanouk to smuggling.

Most were well known for their kinky sex habits, Swiss bank accounts and an uncanny ability to shift with the prevailing political wind. The most clever have survived, and still work for the government, the rest have taken their sports cars and Swiss bank books and disappeared.

On March 17, 1970, a western ambassador who had been in Phnom Pehn too long, and fallen prey to all its insidious, comfortable, gentle little corruptions, looked out of his office window at the immaculate boulevard below.

"Things will never change here," he said. "The place is charmed." It can bewitch one, even when the war is 10 kilometers away. One can leave dead children on the ground and half an hour later be eating osso bucco at la Venise where the talk is all about money, France and who is sleeping with whom, and find it rather exciting.

\* Then, reality intrudes, once in a while. It was somehow incredibly more shocking, a few weeks ago, to see a little Chinese girl crushed under the wheels of a car on the gardened Avenue Norodom than to see half a dozen children dead at Takeo. It was so incongruous.

The jungle of war and the jungle of mildew and rotting woods and damp river banks is all around Phnom Penh, pushed back a little every day by the South Vietnamese gunships and American bombers and gallons of yellow water paint and herds of young boys and girls sweeping the streets. The jungle encroaches during the night, and then gets pushed back, like a cuticle, the next The insects and the dampness and war in the end conquer everything in Cambodia. The Americans are coming, going, everywhere. They have little offices in the Cambodian ministries, and army officers in civilian clothes wander through the ministry of defence. They fill one or two of the recommended restaurants, the only

ones wearing short sleeve shirts.

The trains no longer pull out from Phnom Penh station for Battambang and Sihanoukville. There is no place now to go for weekends. The city is isolated in its charm and sophistication.

The isolation, geographically, is new. But Phnom Penh, designed by Frenchmen, built by Vietnamese artisans, operated for a profit by Chinese businessmen, governed by a few Cambodian civil servants, its eyes governed by a few Cambodian civil servants, its eyes always more firmly fixed on Paris, Salgon or Peking than on the surrounding provinces from which it draws its wealth, has always been a place apart from those

rounding provinces.

These people, the Phnom Penhoise, are not the stolid, toiling peasants who are the Cambodian nation. Rather, they are animated, rather lazy, dissatisfied. They hated

Sihanouk for what he could not give them.

They were the core of support for the new government: restless students, low-paid civil servants, the urban underemployed. Now they remain the government's chief source of support, and of potential

But war, if it has ravaged the countryside and left Phnom Penh to gaze more than ever inward on itself, has given the town dwellers a sense of participation. The youths affect guns and fatigues, the students drill, the big merchants give small donations to the Red Cross. In many ways, it is their war, declared out of boredom last March in front of the Vietnamese Communist embassies.

And for this reason there could be the core of a class war in Cambodia if the Communists were clever enough and nationalism did not intervene: but not the war of capitalist against proletariat, the war of the against the countryside.



VICTIMS OF CONFLICT are these Cambodian and Vietnamese refugees crowded aboard a U.S. helicopter which evacuated them from the

Cambodian combat zone. They were taken to a refugee reception centre at Katum Special Forces Camp in South Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)



CRIME AND PUNISHMENT, Cambodian style, has these soldiers, accused of stealing a pair of trousers, crawling on their hands and knees. Their

commanding officer told them they would be shot on the spot if there were another offence. This punishment was 500 yards long. (AP Wirephoto)

# Tommy's Parting Shots Are Mostly Tired Nonsense

OTTAWA - By the time New Democratic Party Leader Tommy Douglas had finished the press conference called the other day, he none too soon for him to be retiring.

All the tiresome old techniques were in use in a fourpage statement which began: "The silent sell-out of Canada's energy resources is on the verge of becoming a fait-accompli. It must be stopped

Dramatic stuff for steamy, lazy day in the capital, and Douglas went on in his comments to embroider the accusation with the headline phrases he knows so well. "Our resources are being raped and pilaged . . . " The

minister of industry, trade and commerce, Jean Luc-Pepin is "attempting to intimidate and influence the National Energy Board — most improper . . . The U.S. is in possession of information is in possession of information not in the possession of MPs

It's mostly nonsense.
The so-called sell-out to which Douglas was referring is the question of whether to approve applications to export 9.3 trillion cubic feet of natural gas to the United States over the next 25 years at a price of about \$3 billion.

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Parliament established the National Energy Board 11 years ago to consider, among other things, just this sort of question, and to make recommendations to the government. The board's job is to determine if the gas proposed to be exported is surplus to Canada's needs and if the price is right.

The board held weeks of hearings on the applications to export the 9.3 trillion cubic feet of gas. It also views on whether its formula for assessing Canadian needs,

By ANTHONY WESTELL

Having conducted that lengthy investigation, which Douglas forgot to mention in his statement, the board is expected soon to make its recommendation to the cab-

According to the Douglas version, however, there is a conspiracy - there's always a conspiracy in his brand of politics — the fix is in, and the deal is made. \* \* \*

The evidence? "On July 20, the Federal Power Commission (FPC) in the United

roughly a 30 years' supply, States approved the building gan and Wisconsin to Canada. The FPC must clearly be operating on the basis of knowledge being withheld from the Canadian people."

> The facts? As the news reports made clear, the FPC warned the pipeline company that it must build the proposed line at its own risk and carry the loss rather than ng it on to customers if it failed to get the hoped-for gas from Canada. The FPC was saying specifically, in other words, that it did not

T. C. DOUGLAS

know what the Canadian decision would be.

If you don't buy the conspiracy theory that the sellout has already been Parliament and the public, Douglas offers an alternative It is that Trade Minister Pepin is still trying to bully the energy board into approving the gas export.

The evidence? A speech Pepin is supposed to have made in remote Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories. "Totally false," replies Pepin, who says that he did not make a speech on the subject in fact, but merely answered a question at a press confer ence in routine, neutral

web which Douglas weaves is not just that he puts himself in a poor light, tarnishing a personality and a reputation for idealism which have been enjoyed by Canadians for some years. After all, he is heading toward the end of his career when he hands over the NDP leadership next year, and the easiest thing would be to ignore his politi-cal aberrations.

But the question of whether to enter long-term contracts at this time to export gas is a vital matter deserving cool and responsible discussion. Our reserves of gas are perhaps the strongest card in Canada's hand in negotiating for markets in the United other commodities which we wish to sell.

When Douglas engages in

the old fashioned politics of confusion and suspicion in the hope of scoring a short-term partisan advantage he makes it harder for other, more responsible politicians to engage the public in serious cussion about energy policy decisions of great long-term importance.



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### Foreign Investors Hit By Long U.S. Bear Market

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A tremendous amount of foreign capital has been placed in American stocks during the last three years, much of it during the worst bear market in years,

and some financial people are wondering now whether it will stay.

For many foreign investors it was likely their first venture into such deals, and they have been badly burned.

The Federal Reserve bank of international capital movements."

BUSINESS and FINANCE The flood began following several years in which sales of American stocks by foreigners

Labrador Mining

Net earnings of Labrador Mining and Exploration Co. Ltd., in the first half of 1970 reached \$3.4 million an increase of 34 per cent over last year's figure of \$2.5 million for the period.

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# Scientists Tackle Pollution

HALIFAX (CP) — A cross-section of Canada's scientists, engineers and technologists of the that it took a Swedish student working on a government of the solution of the scientific community.

The Heritage Tomorrow conference was organized by the newly-formed Association of the Scientific, Engineers and Technological Community of Canada to allow its 60 member societies

"It is just incomprehensible to me that it took a Swedish student working on a government of the surface when they said was true because they were "in grave danger of being believed."

A R. Harrington, president of Nova Scotia Light and power Co. Ltd., an executive member of the Engineering Institute of Canada, said much that had shellfish, an alarm should have rung throughout the world scientific, Engineers and Technological Community of Canada to allow its 60 member societies of the scientific community.

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per cent over last year's figure of \$2.5 million for the period. Earnings per share for the period ended June 30, were \$1.03, compared to 78% cents for the same period in 1986, even though the market was destroy the ender year are purchases exceeded sales \$15 million. Through the market was designed and of this year a relatively process. First-half earnings in 1988 were reduced by \$2.5 million. Through the market was destroyed to first year are listens to the year are higher than those of the first half."

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WARSA W (Reuters) China's new ambassador to Po-land, Yao Kuang, arrived here Monday night to begin his as-

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A drill program is recom-mended by consultants for the company.

rows, later of Quadra Steel in Vancouver, is one of three men who will manage a new Calgary Mines Ltd. property were eximulately supporting manu-plored last year by geo-chemi-facture of pre-cast and pre-

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New Firm to Run

### **Open Pit** Mining

ASEA Industries Ltd. Jean-Yves
Cote has been named president and general manager of the new company.

The plant being built by the Service plants at Toronto, Sudbury and Trois-Rivieres. It will continue to operate as the sales company for ASEA products in Canada under the name of ASEA Ltd.

The Anaconda Co. owns 49 per cent of one of the mining companies. American Smelting companies. American Smelting Co. has about 24 field cars using unleaded gasoline, diesel fuel, electricity, propagation.

The deposit, known as La

MONTREAL (CP) — A new Swedish group is scheduled for company, part of the Swedish ASEA group, has been incorporated under the name of ASEA Industries Ltd. to operate a new Montreal. The transformers and reac

\$12 million power transformer plant under construction at Varennes, Que.

At the same time, the ASEA aroup announced that it has changed the name of its Canachanged the name of its Canadian company, Canadian ASEA Electric Ltd., to ASEA Ltd.

men and technicians. Lucien G. Rolland, president of Rolland Paper Co. Ltd., and chairman of Canadian ASEA Electric has been in Canada since 1930. It almied at open pit mining a vast has offices in Montreal, Toronto and operates ing up to one billion tons of ore. The Anaconda Co. owns 49 per next morning, and calculations are reviewed plants at Toronto, Studies of the service plants a

The plant will employ about 300 persons, mainly skilled orafts-

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Indications so far are that much of the new capital is here to stay.

additives, was first into Toronto Monday after covering the initial 541 miles in nine hours and nine-minutes.

Forty-one cars made it to Toronto Town, including the entry of St. Clair College, Windsor, broke down in upper New York and were to rejoin the race at Detroit today.

The University of Toronto's sleep propane-electric hybrid, built from the ground up, was 15th carrive.

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# As Anti-Hero, Joe Has to Be Better Than the Hero

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON - One of the most interesting symbols of America today is Joe Namath, the quarterback of professional football's New York Jets. Joe is not only in tune with the rebellious attitude of the young, but he doubles it. He defies both the people who hate playboys and the people who hate bullyboys. He is something special: a long-haired hard-hat, the anti-hero of the sports world.

In part, he is a familiar American type: the poor boy out of the Pennsylvania hills via the University of Alabama who conquered the big city and was corrupted by it. When he came to New York a few years ago, he was a story straight out of Victorian melodrama. He had the gifts of courage and timing. He could wait until the uttermost split-second, while his receivers were driving and faking for that extra step on the defenders, and then throw with geometric accuracy, long or short, bullet or lob, to the primary or secondary target,

This impressed New York; it was Hemingway's definition of courage: grace under pressure. At the start, Joe was a character, almost a caricature out of the O'Henry stories about the country yokel who wowed sophisticated Manhattan, but he is now repeating the Thomas Wolfe theme of the Southern boy who takes over the big town and is defeated by

He is a significant symbol because he is following the contemporary notion that anything that succeeds is right. It is easy to understand why he does so, Sport is no longer sport but Big Business. The owners of the professional football and baseball teams are selling their wares, primarily to television and the advertisers. They are extending their seasons, and merchandizing their stars.

Pro football, which is a cool-weather game, now starts in August. Pro baseball, which is a hot-weather game, starts

aich is an indoor winter sport, now runs from late summer April. Everybody is out for the Big Buck, and the

evision contracts are King.

It is easy to be neutral in the present fight between the

It is easy to be neutral in the present right between the sports owners and the sports performers. Both are greedy, and both are caught up in the commercial system, and both may very well be destroyed in the struggle.

Joe Namath illustrates the point. To the kids, he is still a hero. He defied all the old-fashioned rules. He didn't work with the "team." He reported late for practice. He was not like the old moral sports heroes — the Reverend Bob Richards arguing on television that sports, religion\_and the breakfast food for champions were all the same thing. He breakfast food for champions were all the same thing. He was not even like Babe Ruth or Walter Hagen, who tried to conceal their alcoholic adventures. He ran his bars and his football on the same track and at the same time, defying all the old assumptions and moralities, and now all he has to prove is that it will work.

too dependent on teamwork. The owners of pro football can be greedy, but the stars like Namath have to prove themselves to their teammates and to their audience in the

stands and on television. anti-hero has to be even better than the hero. The owners don't have to prove themselves to the fans, but the quarterback does. He is not like a president, who can operate behind the scenes. He has to produce results in the open, and this is now Joe Namath's problem.

He is now trying to work within the old hero system, and also within the commercial system. He is challenging the greed of the owners but being greedy himself, and maybe he can do it. But he will have to be as good as he was at his best, or even better. For he is insisting that he can do what he likes and is better than his teammates and his opposition, and no anti-hero so far has been able to break all the old rules and prove his point.



Historically speaking, Sandown Park, near Sidney, truly deserves a place in racing's hall of fame. It deserves that honor this week through the courtesy and riding ability of jockey Jack Palmer of Redmond, Ore., if it hadn't already attained a similar honor 11 years ago.

Palmer is the courteous racing" is used advisedly, for young man of 35 years who Saturday rode eight straight winners on the opening day of t h ree-day quarter-horse

Nobody could have done any better, anywhere, because Palmer only had eight mounts, and he won on all of

He readily admitted to be as "amazed" as anyone else, when he finished in front in the seventh, and still had a good thing going for him in the eighth, which he won, too. For a world record?

Well, perfect is the best there is — even in quarter horse racing. The phrase 'even in quarter-horse

quarter-horse results count in thoroughbred statis-

Still this does not in the least diminish Palmer's feat, and perhaps he can add to it here next Friday, or even before that if he is riding

But if he thinks he is tops on the Sandown hit parade for consecutive winners on con-secutive mounts, he's in for a surprise. He's got company. It was in 1959 that a young lad of 17, Pete Clark by name, arrived at Sandown with little to recommend him, except that he liked to ride and hailed from Red Bluff, Cali-

But before the first week of that thoroughbred meeting was history, Clark's name

Public address announcer Jack Short got so excited at Clark's heroics that he pub-"Jockey Pete Clark has just

broken the world's record."

The statement wasn't true, but then nobody had checked out the facts, either.

For Pete Clark had won eight races in a row, at Sandown. He had done it over three days, but he had done it in consecutive races.

And the punters were saying "gimme a ticket on Clark," then, just as they ere saying "gimme a ticket Palmer," Saturday. on Palmer.

He had forgotten about the great English jockey Gordon Richards, too.

Richards won 12 in a row over three days in October of 1933, getting home first in the last race on Oct. 3 and following with six winners on Oct. 4, and five on Oct. 5.

one-day total, how ever. Palmer can never be faulted with his eight succession. Joe Sylvester had seven in eight races in 1930 at Ravenna, Ohio, and John Hickmann, had seven for eight at Hawthorne Park in Chicago, in 1956. Howard Grant once had eight for eight, but they came over a becaus two-day period. Elden Nelson short."

And so Palmer, married When asked to ride in a and with five children, four girls and a boy, got as much out of his horses here as heredity and the trainer put into them. Or as Eddie Arcaro

"A good rider will win on a good horse more often than a bad rider will win on a good

Which is Palmer, obviously, because he rode with industry and experience. And because of him, primarily, the quarterhorse debut at Sandown has to it won't soon be forgotten. until the next day -

But then Palmer may run into a problem just as anoth noted thoroughbred jockey did

it nine for nine, and a share of the U.S. record, if he had

And Clark might have made

He was up on a four-year-old maiden Call By in the first race on Friday of that week in September, 1959. It was suggested that he take off the mount, and go with Keats Island in the second. He would have a better chance. But his agent had him booked in the first. So he rode. Call By, finished next to last, and Clark didn't have a piece of a record. But Keats Island did win, as did two of Clark's other mounts that day.

Where Short had erred was that a jockey named Albert Adams (then 19) had in 1930 won nine consecutive races at

won six in a row at Delaware Park in 1958.

And perhaps Saturday's performance isn't thoroughbred racing, as the purists may like to relate, but there must be a particular talent with quarter horses that allows for such an outstanding achieve-

To Palmer, who fashioned the feat, it is all in the start of the race.

A thoroughbred rider as well, with 1,200 victories be-

hind him. Palmer said: "The first 20 or 30 yards are the most important. You must get the horse in full stride, because the distances are so

quarter-horse race, he declined with thanks.

"Why?" said a friend.
"I did it once at El Paso he said. "When I arrived in the paddock a big Texan sidled alongside, pulled back his coat and showed me the biggest forty-five I had ever seen. 'You'd better not win,'

"Then, I went over to the horse I was to ride, and the owner pulled back his jacket and showed me a gun of the same size. 'You'd better win,'

he suggested. 'I'm betting a lot of money on this horse.' " "So I don't ride no more." "But what happened?"

"I rode a dead heat." the



LATE IN REPORTING for training with New York Jets, quarterback Joe Namath did not play in National Football League exhibition game Sunday and watched from sidelines as Jets were clipped 28-24 by New

York Giants. However, Joe decided to wear own "uniform" and look from big Jet at right might indicate how players and fans feel about pro football's new anti-hero. (AP Wire-

# Dig Those Ball Races —For Second, That Is

Baltimore Orioles and Cincinnati Reds, sitting on fat leads in the American League East and National League West divisions, respectively, would see some real action behind if they looked over their shoulders.

The New York Yankees, a huge 111/2 games back of the Pri Orioles, are only one-half game H up on Detroit Tigers in the bat-tle for second place in the AL East after losing to Kansas City Ki Royals 8-7 Monday night. It was the first victory for the Royals in 10 games against the Yan-

Angeles following the Dodgers' 4-2 loss to Chicago Cubs. But the action is a notch lower rates San Francisco Giants and Atlanta Braves in the jockeying for third place. The Braves

Royals all season but Kansas in a game called because of darkness after nine innings. The game will be replayed four relievers for 14 hits including three by Paul Schaal, who drove in four runs. drove in four runs.

East race by knocking off the Dodgers.

Ferguson Jenkins won his 16th

game, scattering eight hits. Joe Pepitone drove in Chicago's first two runs with his 19th homer of the year.

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## kees this season. In the NL West, the Reds hold a hefty 12-game bulge over Los Must Try Again

for third place. The balling tightened it up by blanking Montreal Expos 6-0 on George Stone's three-hitter Thursday pight.

Century Inn and Labatts will try again Wednesday to decide a first-game winner in the best-of-seven Stuffy McGinnis Men's Carlot Lagrage final after battl-All other teams had the day of the first teams had the day ing to a 1-1 deadlock at the Yankees hadn't lost to the Heywood Avenue Park Monday Murray Keating was the

double in the third inning and BELTS NUMBER 21

Bobby Murcer delivered a pair of sacrifice flies as well as his 21st homer of the year for sacrifice fly to square things up

the Yankees.

Stone throttled Montreal, ending the Expos' five-gam winning streak and moving the Braves within one-half game of idle San Francisco.

In the fifth. Century missed a golden opportunity to wrap things up in the bottom of the seventh. With the bases loaded and only one out, pitcher Mike Cox grounded to thing hase and the throw at idle San Francisco.

The Cubs moved within 4½ games of first-place Pittsburgh Pirates and only 1½ back of New York in the tightening NL

RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 8

#### Three Share Singles Lead

Murray Keating was the fourth Victoria athlete to win

a title Sunday in the Canadian junior track and field championships at Abbotsford.

Keating's triumph in the

javenile hammer throw with a toss 161 feet, 11 inches was

not listed in early reports from the meet. Other city

stars who won events were Pelland, Connie Halbert

and Dave Weicker.

Monday. Bruce Matheson of Vancouver

bick Edney of Kingston Island senior "C" women's B.C. women's Senior tournament scheduled to start tournament of Winniped Manitoba's E.O. Nelson of Winniped to move from tournament.

Second spot to the first-place tie.

Alex Johnston and Charles Burns, of West Vancouver, Hearts Saturday, Tillicum And Lola Mossils Mirian Ganner and Sidney Sweet West Vancouver, Hearts Saturday, Tillicum Charles Burns, of West Vancouver, Hearts Saturday, Tillicum Velda Robinson. Alex Johnston and Charles struction and Sidney Sweet
Burns, of West Vancouver,
Hearts Saturday, Tillicums
strapped J. Black and J crushed the hapless Sidney nine,
Cranney, of Saskatoon, 39-6, and
took the lead in the pairs.
Ontario and Alberta tied for
the lead in the fours after
Sidney had reached the final
Cristonic stripped by J. S. Law of the decime Westerdale 1716 in

Ontario, skipped by J. S. Law of by edging Westendale, 17-16, in Preston, Ont., downed Lionel the opener. Nichols' Victoria team 22-4. On the way to Sunday's

# Makes His Amends

Determined Casper

British Cols on, Victoria side, Langley Richmond gh, Vancouve

Alberta im, Medicine Ha i, Red Deer bead, Red Deer Sherwood Pari

Billy Casper gained vengeance on one of his most frustrating ayouts Monday, firing a three-underpar 69 and winning the \$160,000 Avco classic golf tournament by three strokes at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

"After that first-round 81, the highest of my career, and fail-ing to make the cut for the first time since 1964, I guess I was more determined this year," Casper said after winning his fourth tournament this season.

He was referring to his night-marish play in the 1969 Avco on the same 7,212-yard course. vowed then he'll be back. He kept his word.

"I wanted to make amends." Billy said after finishing with a 72-hole total of 277, 11 under par, in the 72-hole tourname delayed by rain Sunday.

"I came here just hoping to rounds," he said,

IS TOP WINNER

Casper, who has won twice as Club here. tournaments as anyone else on the tour this year, swept past Jack Nicklaus into top spot on the season's money-winning list. He collected \$32,000, boost

ing his 1970 earnings to \$139,585. Casper carried a one-stroke lead into the final round. He

TIED FOR SECOND

Tom Weiskopf and Ron Funseth had a final-round 66 while Weiskopf, an eight-time contender without a victory this year, faded to a 71.

seth, another stroke back, were five players—Charles Coody, day and continued up until the Richmond, who carded an 81. Mac McLendon, Larry Hinson, scheduled tee-off time Officials Lou Graham and Larry Ziegler. postponed the day's activities Dan Sikes, Dave Hill, John two hours but the greens were Schroeder and host pro Paul still damp when play com-Harney were bracketed at 282. menced. Player finished with 283

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despite a final-round 67.

Norm Patterson, of Oak Harbor, Wash., fired a par 71 while four others came in with 72s, including the leading Vancouver Point Grey.

Don Marsden of Victoria's Gorge Vale Golf Club was among 32 players who quali-

## **Slugging Tillicums** CAEGARY (CP) — British Columbia, Quebec and Ontario were tied for first place in the singles division following the third round of the Canadian chompionships

Tillicum Athletic Club batters triumph, Tillicums scored 14 held the lead alone after the staged a slugging display at runs in the first inning, high-second round but was defeated 21-7 by J. Henderson of Montreal.

Dick Edney of Kingston

Lincum Athletic Cub batters, thumpin, high-second round but was defeated 21-7 by J. Henderson of Montreal.

Central Park to score 56 runs in lighted by a two-run homer by three games as they powered catcher Marilyn Tobacco.

The champions will enter the champions will enter the staged Maritabal's E. O. Nol. softball title in a three-team tournament scheduled to start

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## **Ouebec Juniors Are Consistent**

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) - "The guys are consistent," 1-year-old Dan Talbot says of his Quebec mined, especially in the first teammates. And it's on their consistency that he bases their chances in the Canadian junior interprovincial team golf championship at the Brightwood Country

The Quebec entry had a ninestroke lead following the first
round of play Monday and "if
the guys have 75s or 76s, and I
have a good round, we'll do all
right," says the one handicapper from the Beloeil, Que., golf
chib

lead into the final round. He started with a birdie 2 on the first hole and shook off all challenges, calmly pulling out of an 11-man log jam.

club.

Talbot was the most consistent golfer on the 5,582-yard ent golfer on the 5,582-yard Brightwood course during the first round. He returned to the first round. He returned to the burgh of Vancouver were the clubhouse only two strokes over the par 68 and led the Quebec seth had a final-round 66 while second place Ontario. His 70 strokes behind Ontario and 11 was the lowest score recorded. strokes behind Ontario and 11

score of 292 and Ontario 301. Trailing Weiskopf and Fun-GREENS WERE DAMP

"I didn't putt good," Talbot 68-67-78-68-277 made the greens much slower. 72-70-72-68-280 I'll knock three strokes off if 73-72-68-67-281 my putting improves."

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mmate Mike Defa

### Gorge Golfer In Title Race

VANCOUVER - Lenny Brannen, of Bellevue, Wash., and Rocky Chapman of Port-land shared medallist honors with 70s Monday as a field of 192 players started the Pacific Northwest Golf Association junior championship at the Marine Drive course.

Hull managed to finish the back

Bill Laughlin of London, Ont.,

only golfers with 73s. The British Columbia team

The Quebec team had a total strokes off the lead. With Keenlyside and Rox burgh on the B.C. team are Rob Ferguson of Victoria, who fired

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#### **Authority Obtained**

REGINA (CP) — Premier Ross Thatcher said Monday that after a weekend meeting of the 140-member Saskatchewan Liberal executive, he felt he had been given "complete authority to deal with the strikes" which he says threaten the provincial economy. \* \* \*

#### Clinic to Open

CALGARY (CP) - A free CALGARY (CP) — A free clinic to treat serious health problems among transient youths will open in temporary premises at the Calgary drug information centre Sept. 15. More than 25 volunteer doctors will provide medical services to the estimated 600 youths who stay in hostels. youths who stay in hostels here every night. \* \* \*

#### Workers Return

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP) — The Moose Jaw Co-Op Association said 21 full-time employees and several parttime workers, all union mem-bers, returned to work Monday despite a strike. The strike, involving 100 members of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, began Saturday.

#### Picketing Hit

CALGARY (CP) — Mr. Justice Harold Riley of Alberta Supreme Court said Monday that picketing of seed plants in northern Alberta by members of the National

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Farmers Union is "intimi-dation." The NFU asked him to set aside injunctions ban-ning picketing; he refused.

#### Fires Restricted

JASPER, Alta, (CP).—
Campfires in Jasper National
Park will be permitted only at
specified fireplaces because
of hot, dry weather, authorities said Monday. Smoking
along hiking trails and in
forest areas is banned. Fire
permits were cancelled
earlier in Banff, Yoho and
Kootenay parks.

### Welfare Curbs **Blasted**

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CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta Association of Social Workers said Tuesday that the provincial government's decision to reduce clothing and other allowances to fam-ilies on welfare is a denial of

the basic necessities of life.

The association said in a prepared statement that families in which the wage earner is considered employable, but at the moment unemployed, have had their incomes slashed by from \$70 to \$90 a month.

The association said its investigation indicates that the reason for the reductions is probably political, rather than financial or social, since any savings in welfare dollars are more apparent than real.

#### MAYOR SYKES' 'FANCY' CAR TO BE SOLD

CALGARY (CP) — City council at first refused, then changed its mind Monday and decided to sell the black 1988 Cadillac that has served as Calgary's official limeusine.

Mayor Rod Sykes has re-fused to use the vehicle because it is too fancy. As a result, tenders were called last week and a chiropractor Dr. D. R. Ladell submitted the highest bid, \$5,016.

The first time around, a motion to sell the Cadillac to the highest bidder, with the money going to the police department car fund, was defeated by council on a 6-to-6 tie vote. Mayor Sykes voted to sell.

But Ald. Lou Goodwin raised a constitutional point, won a second vote and this time council voted 7-to-5 in favor of selling.

#### **Farm Prices** Still Lower

OTTAWA (CP) - Farm product prices rose fractionally in June but remained four per cent below prices prevailing a year earlier, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

The bureau's index of farm prices of agricultural products, based on 1963 prices equalling 100, was 115.6 in June, com-pared with 115.3 in May and 120.3 in June last year.

Prices were lower for live-stock and eggs, but higher for potatoes, the bureau said.

The index in June was higher than the May index in all provinces but Saskatchewan, wher it declined to 90.4 from 90.6.

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#### B.C. ROUNDUP

### Youth Loses Cool In Freezer Van

cream man Rick Janis says he owes his life to a cigarette lighter and a garbage truck.

The 19-year-old and his father operate an ice cream stand at the Pacific National Exhibition. Rick was unloading an ice cream truck.

The doors closed, and he couldn't get out.

"So there I was sitting on a tub of vanilla ice cream with my lighter going and me yelling and pounding for all I was worth."

Friends disconnected the refrigeration unit and recruited the help of a garbage truck driver, who used his truck's fork lift to force the doors.

Out from the 30-below temperature came Rick, numb. His rescuers gave him a cup of coffee.

"Now if there's one thing I can't stand, even if I'm freezing to death, it's coffee. I put it to my lips for their sake but I didn't drink it."

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#### Worker Killed

MISSION (CP) - A work man was killed Monday in a rock crusher at Suicide Creek, seven miles east of here, in the Fraser Valley. Police said it is not known how the man, in his 50s, fell into the crusher. His name was withheld.

#### \* \* \* **Lumberland Burns**

BURNABY (CP) - A fire BURNABY (CP) — A fire early Tuesday destroyed an estimated \$1 million worth of lumber and several buildings at Lumberland Ltd.

There were no reports of injuries in the fire, which was slowly brought under control by the efforts of dozens of

#### **Hospital Reopens**

CHILLIWACK (CP) - The Coqualeetza tuberculosis hos-pital, closed since last year after the last of its patients was cured, will reopen next month to house 20 elderly Indians and an Indian-run

#### American Sub To Visit Here

The American submarine USS Gudgeon will arrive at Esquimalt Friday at 4 p.m. on a recreational visit for her officers and men. Under Cmdr. J. D. Clay and

based at Pearl Harbor, she carries a complement of nine officers, three midshipmen

officers, three midshipmen and 70 men.

While in port, her crew will be guests of the complement of the Esquimalt-based submarine HMCS Rainbow. She's due to leave port early Monday.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Ice laundry. Gordon Hall, one of an Indian committee seeking to turn the 187-bed hospital into an Indian arts and crafts centre, said Monday the com-mittee will ask Ottawa for part of the \$450,000 needed to convert the building.

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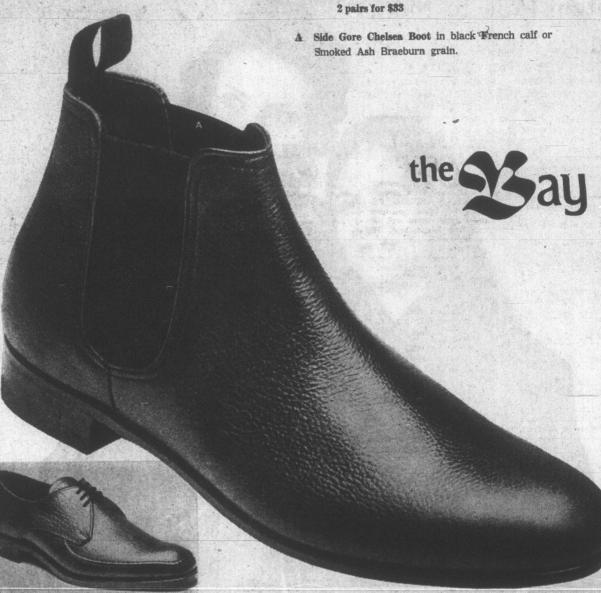
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### ARMS CACHE SEIZED

LONDON (AP) — An American and two Lebanese were held by police today after a raid on the London Hilton Hotel uncovered U.S.made automatic sub-machine-guns, pistols and ammunition.

Scotland Yard declined to speculate on the intended destination of the arms but were in touch with several Middle Eastern police forces to check the possibility they were intended for Arab guerrillas.

One theory was that the five sub-

revolver and 1,500 rounds of ammunition were a sample shipment intended to lead to larger supplies to the Middle East.

Police seized the three men, handcuffed them and whisked them away minutes after they arrived at the hotel Monday night.

More than 50 detectives, some armed, had staked out the hotel. Some posed as bellboys, other hotel staff or tourists.

## Postal Talks Entering 'The Meat of the Issue'

OTTAWA (CP) - Postal mediation talks entered a erucial stage today with dis-cussion of what mediator Thomas O'Connor describes as "the meat of the issue." Wages, job security and inge benefits are major

federal treasury board before any settlement can be reached in the lengthy dis-

O'Connor did not elaborate during a brief interview today on what aspects of the dispute were under discussion.

The council amnounced components of a program that must be agreed upon between the 27,000-member Council of Postal Unions and Monday night all workers will be on the job Thursday, Friday and Monday to deliver

### Fresh Cambodians Join Fierce Battle

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) - Cambodian commandeers today rushed three battalions of reinforcements into the Prek Tameak area nine miles north of here following a seven-hour battle with Communist troops. Other Cambodian units recaptured the village of Sdong Chey without bloodshed.

Field commanders said that a Communist regiment of five battalions took part in a series of attacks in the Prek Tameak area starting shortly before midnight.

The area has been the main of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong pressure against the outer defensive system around Phnom Penh. Intelligence information indi-

cated the Communists had committed their whole main force in the area to the latest attack. It was believed to total some five battalions or nearly 3,000 men.

Military spokesmen said the battle was fought in flooded rice paddies and swamplands and involved "close-in fighting" on the east bank of the half-mile-wide Mekong River. Six Cambodian battalions have been sweeping the area as part of the defence of Phnom Penh's environs, although military spokesmen said only about 1,500 government troops were involved in the latest fighting. They were aided by mortar-equipped riverboats and allied air

Viet Cong attack against miles south of fenders called in air strikes and broke up the attack, military spokesmen said.

KOMPONG THOM HIT Spokesmen said Viet Cong troops carried out overnight mortar attacks against the encircled city of Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of Phnom Penh in what has

become an almost daily oc-

rence. The city has been Continued on Page 2

### Bid to End Draft Condemned

WASHINGTON (AP) -Senate bid to encourage an all-volunteer United States army was denounced today as an "illegitimate child" and defended as a vitally needed upgrading of the benefits of a military career.

Senator John Stennis (Dem. -Miss.) chairman of the armed services committee, said the legislation, backed by a conservative-liberal coali-tion, has been rejected by the White House and the defence onsidred by his own com-

"In ordinary terms, this amendment is an illegitimate child just wandering around the chamber here, and no one is willing to claim father-

hood—much less mother-hood," Stennis said. Senator Barry Goldwater

"The idea of regarding military personnel as some kind of feudal slaves who can be expected to labor at half of what the civilian market will pay, is unworthy of a modern, civilized nation," Goldwater

which go in the mail at the end of the week.

Postal workers would working in full strength Saturday and Sunday, as well, the spokesman said, to sort the 500,000 or so old-age pension cheques.

Still lying undelivered are nearly a million family-allowance cheques, most of them in post offices in Montrea and Ottawa. A council spokesman said these cheques would be delivered gradually as strikes changed to other locations.

41 OFFICES CLOSED

The main post office and 41 staff offices in Toronto were closed by strike today, with 5,838 workers idle, Strikes also closed Maniwaki, Que., Coburg, Ont., and Regina. The post office suspended work for the day at 10 other post offices.

Service was suspended by service was suspenden by the post office at Amos, Malartic, Val d'Or, Trois Rivieres, Cap de la Madeleine, Shawinigan, La Tque, and Grand'Mere Que. and at Napanee and Anrprior,

Altogether, 6.179 workers were on strike today and 238

Postal workers have been staging rotating strikes to support their contract de-mands since May. The government has retaliated closing down regional offices in some areas affected.

A total of 69 post offices were closed by strikes in Ontario and Quebec Monday with 7,560 e m ployees on strike.

An additional 14 offices were closed by the government, leaving 254 postal workers off the job.

The council spokesman said

he did not know why the unions had decided to change their strategy and deliver oldage pensions on time after leaving family allowance cheques undistributed.

BROUGHT CRITICISM

But some sources say that negotiators are exspread criticis m they re-ceived over the issue of family allowance cheques and did not want to risk ing their image further by delaying the old-age pension

The decision not to hold strikes for five days coincides with the deadline for a contract settlement set by both O'Connor and Prime

Minister Trudeau. O'Connor has said Sunday is his personal deadline for a settlement and Prime Minister Trudeau said last Friday Continued on Page 2



VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1970

YOU SEE, LADIES . . . Postmaster:General Eric Kierans explains government's role in prolonged postal dispute to protesting housewives on Parliament Hill. The women wanted their family allowance cheques, held up by rotating strikes.

## He Fooled Us, Complains Pilot

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A Trans World Airlines jetliner, hijacked to Cuba by a husky young man who wore a United States Army uniform and "fooled the pilot," landed safely early today at Philadelphia International Airport.

The Boeing 727 touched down at 4:53 a.m. (EDT) 91/2 hours after it was originally scheduled to arrive Monday at 7:33 p.m. on a flight from

The hyjacker, who boarded the plane on a military halffare ticket, left the plane at Havana. The other 79 passen-gets and a crew of six returned to Philadelphia after a stop in Miami. Two FBI agents also returned with the plane from Miami.

FBI agent Oliver Revell said the passenger manifest identified the hijacker as Robert J. Labadie.

The pilot said the man showed him a military identification card with the same name on it.

An airline spokesman in Miami said the pilot reported the hijacker boarded on a military half-fare first-class ticket and wore an army uniform with the single stripe of-a private first class. The spokesman said the hijacker told the crew he had been in Vietnam and was really an army captain.

unidentified stewardess carried his messages to the pilot, the spokesman said

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### **Negotiator Back**

North Vietnam's chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks, returns here today, his office

**Identity Revealed** 

TEL AVIV (Reuters) - Ali Belaziz, one of two Algerians being held by Israel, has been revealed as a senior official of the Algerian security services, an Israeli army spokesman said Monday.

#### Office Opens

WINNIPEG (CP) - Openwinniped (CP) — Opening of the most northerly Canada Manpower Centre, at Inuvik, N.W.T., 60 miles from the Arctic Ocean, was announced here today by Prairie regional headquarters of the Department of Manpower and Immigration.

#### Pet Rule Eased

LONDON (AP) - Dogs and cats can be imported into Britain again beginning Sept. 16 and their quarantine has been set at six months.

still trying to fight pollution

on the economic and political

VANCOUVER (CP) - Van-

Algeria has rejected the United States initiative for Mideast peace talks, which was accepted by Egypt and PARIS (AP) - Xuan Thuy, Boumedienne said Algeria rejected the ceasefire in the Middle East war "because it

is inconsistent with our sovereignty and the mentality of our people."
"No Arab chief of state or

The Algerian president said

the guerrillas would be backed even if it leads to "disagreements with a num-

"If by misfortune the Palestinian cause was liqui-dated and the Palestinian resistance stabbed in the back, this would no doubt lead

to serious consequences for the Arab nation," the presi-

Boumedienne made his re-

marks when talking to Alger-

ian troops who were with-drawn from the Suez canal

zone as a protest against

Middle East ceasefire.

TALKS REJECTED

dent said.

ber of Arab countries."

leader has the right to dispose of the Palestinian cause," he At the United Nations the

Israeli delegate said he thought peace was pessible if the Arabs really wanted it. Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah spoke to reporters after a 45-minute meeting with Gunnar V. Jarring, UN special representative for the

#### Middle East. NEW ROUND

The meeting was the open of a new round of Middle East talks to which Israel, Jordan and Egypt agreed in accepting a United States peace proposal.

Tekoah told reporters he

had informed Jarring of "the basic principles of Israel's position." He said he would return to Jerusalem for con-sultations this evening.

"I don't think it would be useful to enter into details of our discussions," Tekoah said. "All of us realize that to conclude a peace after a conflict which has lasted for

22 years will require the solution of many difficult problems. 'However, if the Arab governments prove desirous attaining genuine peace

with Israel, we are confident that this will be possible." Tekoah added that he would feel much better about the

news about continuous viola-Continued on Page 2

# **New Rift Splits Arab Community**

### Algeria Pledges Support For Palestine Guerrillas

(Times News Service)

A new rift in the Arab bloc developed today when Algerian President Houari Boumedienne told his soldiers that Algeria will "back unreservedly" Palestinian guerrillas.

Boumedienne blasted Egyptian-Jordanian acceptance of United Nations-sponsored formal peace which opened today in New York under special mediator Gunnar V. Jarring.

Charges and counter-charges between Israel and Egypt were renewed, with each side accusing the other of using the ceasefire calm to strengthen its military positions along the Suez Canal.



BOUMEDIENE

### Welfare Officials See Riots by Poor

TORONTO (CP) - Canada's poor might revolt unless other Canadians make some sacrifices, two welfare officials predicted Monday.

Dr. John Frei, executive director of the Metropolitan Toronto Social Planing Council, said riots by poor people will result unless politicians step up spending on welfare.

Reuben Baetz, executive director of the Canadian Welfare Council, said the threat of violence by the poor "often seems to have more effect on changing public attitudes for the better than a logical argument."

Both were commenting in interviews on a speech by John Munro, federal health

and welfare minister, in Halifax last weekend. Munro said he did not believe Canada was ready for an all-out attack on poverty because people are not willing to do with less themselves.

Frei said Canadians should stop and think if they really want to live in a society that permits one of every figersons to live in poverty. Baetz said welfare special-

ists are aware of public programs and Mr. Munro displayed "political guts" in talking openly about it.

#### 'AGNEW'S TRIP ADDS FLAMES TO CONFLICT

MOSCOW (UPI) — The government newspaper Izvestia said Monday Vice-President Spiro Agnew's trip to Asia would "add fuel to the flames of the Indochinese conflict."

"The U.S. vice-president took upon himself long ago the role of a hawk," Izvestia said. "He had publicly outlined the basic political stand he intends to take in his talks with U.S. allies. This boils down to the following: We do not intend to leave we shall achieve our aims and all talk about a political settlement of the conflict is for 

### U.S. Records Surplus **Despite Light Trading**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Both imports and exports declined during July, but the United States still had its second-largest trade surplus of the year, the commerce department reported today. The department reported a July surplus of \$441.3 million

resulting from exports of \$3,680 million and imports of

\$3,240 million.

The surplus was second this year only to the June surplus of \$466.4 million. It also was the second largest surplus in an unbroken string stretching back to March, 1969. For the first seven months

of this year, the department said, exports were 14 per cent above the 1969 totals, while imports were only nine per cent higher.

### MURDERER, KIDNAPPER, ROBBER

### Prisoners at Large

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) -Police early today captured four of seven prisoners who escaped from the federal maximum-security peni-tentiary Monday night. The were described as

th of Prince Albert,

highly dangerous. Warden John Norfield said Charles E. Dorrington, 23, and Stafford Lake, 21, were apprehended in a stolen car on Highway 2 about 12 miles

Neither man was armed and neither offered resistance when taken about 3 a.m.

About two hours earlier, police arrested Wilfred Eadie, 22, of Calgary and Patrick Shannon, 21, in a lane in Shannon, 21, in a lane in downtown Price Albert. Both surrendered without struggle.
Included in the three still sought are a convicted murderer and a kidna both serving life terms.

Mebbe if th' postal strike negotiations were carried on by mail it w'd at least keep th' service open.

Royal Oak shows how y' kin keep yer purty countryside from being' subdivided. Turn it all inta roads.

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Wonder if th' Middle East talks hev a middlin' chance o'

Norfield said the men es caped under a newly-installed gate about 8:45 p.m.

He said they probably are not armed unless they picked up "pieces of pipe" or other material but are considered "highly dangerous" and area residents have been warned to "lock up and arm up."

Still at large were: Robert Desjarlais, 28, or iginally of Lac la Biche, Alta., serving a life term for the 1965 murder of a young woman. He is a Cree Indian a bout five-feet, two-inches

and 134 pounds.

Douglas Letendre, 26, of Edmonton, doing life for armed robbery, kidnapping and parole violation. He is said to be five-feet, seven-inches tall, weighs 142 pounds and has dark complexion. Glen Wayne Burnett, 25,

serving five years for armed robbery in North Battleford, Sask. He is five-feet six and one-half inches tall, weighs 148 pounds and has medium complexion.

#### Spend War Money On Pollution—Lindsay PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) It has the power to divert enormous sums to the envi-ronmental battle. But it is

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York said today the United States government is spending vast sums on planes and missiles instead of the more urgent problems of environmental pollution. Lindsay called on members

the problems are: in our cities - in our countryside at home in America."
"Clean air and clean water and clean streets ar absolute necessities," he told the 76th

League to "pressure Washington to put its priorities where

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National Conference on Gov-'We cannot end the en vironmental bind until it becomes an urgent national priority," Lindsay said.

"We have a right, I think, to expect Washington to lead us in that." "Washington has national jurisdiction. It commands vast technological resources.

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Canucks: Players or Writeotts? seen anything on it and have no idea how it might affect

couver Canucks of the Na-tional Hockey League will be looking into the possibility of writing off part of their investment in player con-tracts as a business expense for tax purposes, a senior official of the organization

will be permitted such a write off. He added: "I'm in a tough position to offer any comment, because I haven't seen the story and I

Lymann Walters, vice-president of Medical Invest-

ment Corp. of Minneapolis, majority owners of the club,

said he was "naturally inter-

ested" in a report from Ottawa Friday quoting a revenue department source as saying that Montreal Expos of

baseball's National League

haven't seen the ruling "I imagine our tax people and our attorneys will be looking into the situation and submitting a report in due

"At this point we haven't

A spokesman for the rev-Ottawa Friday that normal business accounting practice will be applied so far as possible to the Expos.

For taxation purposes, the department will regard the price paid for acquiring ball-players as an initial capital investment by the club. Then,

will allow the club to charge part of the capital cost of the players as an expense of doing business for that year before levying income taxes on the club's net income.

#### WORST RIOT IN AMSTERDAM HISTORY

### Police Battle Hippies; 3 Shot

AMSTERDAM (Reuters) -About 30 persons, three of them hit by police bullets, were injured in a seven-hour battle between police and hippies in Dam Square in the heart of Amsterdam Monday night, authorities reported today.

Police used firearms and water cannon and made repeated charges to quell the riot, described as the worst the city has ever seen.

The three wounded by bullets were a 21-year-old photographer of the Amsterdam newspaper De Tijd, a 21-year-old Frenchman and a Dutchman. About 15 policemen were injured and five persons were

The hippies were protesting against a municipal ban on sleeping overnight on the steps of the national war memorial in front of the royal

palace. 

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**Shell Plans** 

To Market Non-Lead Gas

TORONTO (CP) — Shell Canada Ltd, announced last week it will begin marketing a non-lead gasoline in October.

A Shell statement said the A Shell statement said the new fuel will have an octane rating designed to meet needs of low-compression, 1971 cars and will sell for 2.5 cents more than regular-grade gasoline.

The statement said it is possi-ble that older model cars with low-compression engines will be able to use the non-lead gasoline but these cars will probably require tuning adjustments. Imperial Oil Ltd. announced

recently it will market a low-lead gasoline this fall. Introduc-tion of the low-lead fuel will be the first step towards produc-tion of a non-lead gasoline, Im-perial said.

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Communications Lack Hurts Purchasing Men

EDMONTON (CP) - After 23 are probably about 100 new bring big savings to years, purchasing is "still a products being produced every learning process" for Terence two weeks now."

"Purchasing has be

learning process" for Terence
Cavanagh, president of the
Purchasing Management Association of Canada.

"With technology breeding
technology, the successful purchasing man just can't stand
still," says the Edmonton purchasing man a g e r for the
western region of Steel Co. of
Canada Ltd., who credits
hookey for his initial break in
the profession.

"Unrchasing has become most
cavanagh calls 1970 The Year
of Communications in the 3,000member purchasing association.

"Lack of communication is
undoubtedly our biggest problem. Stronger liaison between
our head office in Toronto and
our 23-member districts across
"We will challenge quantities
... we may challenge quality
... we may never change the
situation, but we will challenge
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the profession.

He buys \$9 million worth of materials each year for Stelco, such as steel-making furnace supplies, machine shop equipment and office furniture, which he said is "one of the reasons why I'm learning all the time."

Products that were good five years ago are obsolete today," as and Trail Smoke Eaters.

In that members and interested situation, but we will challenge persons outside the association would learn that purchasing agents to work to gain its rightful place in management, however. Just because they save some money, purchasing the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, then with the province of the most of t why I'm learning all the time.
Products that were good five
years ago are obsolete today,"
he said in an interview. "There

Junior A

Velleyfield Braves, Dallas Texans and Trail Smoke Eaters.

At Galt in 1944, he was a
team-mate of Gordie Howe, who

**Nova Scotia Orders Peak Power Unit** 

MONTREAL — The Nova Scotia Power Commission has become the first electrical utility in Canada to order a large aircraft-type gas turbine engine to generate 25,000 kilowatts of electricity during periods of peak demand from consumers.

The commact generation unit to the command generation generation unit to the command generation generat

designed by the industrial and marine divison of United Aircraft of Canada Ltd., is powered II by a Pratt and Whitney aircraft FT4 gas turbine engine. The unit will be installed at Tusket in Yarmouth County. It will start operations in the fall of 1971. The unit will be completely automatic and can be operated by remote control. The engine will run on low cost diesel fuel. The FT4 engine is derived from the JT4 jet engine, the powerplants used on certain models of the Boeing 707 and McDonnell Douglas DC-8 jet-iners.

One of the major advantages of this unit is the control to the major advantages of this unit is the control to the major advantages of this unit is the control to the major advantages of this unit is the control to the

of this unit is the speed in which the engine can be started. It goes from a dead stop to full

ower within three minutes.

The compactness of the engine allows for quick removal for overhaul. The unit need be held out of service for no more than six to eight hours while a replacement engine is installed.

**Voyager Joins** Australian Mineral Hunt

CALGARY (CP) — Voyager Petroleums Ltd., and Pan Ocean Oil (Canada) Ltd. have announced their entry into min-eral exploration in Australia. An Australian company, Pan-

west Pty. Ltd., has been incorporated to carry out the program, with headquarters in Sydney. Voyager will act as operator for the Calgary-based companies involved in the pro-

its activities to Australia has been further advanced by an arrangement with Pacific Asbestos Ltd. To co-operate for the mutual benefit of the companies in areas of common interest.

Under the arrangement, Voyager made an investment in the form of a secured loan con-vertible to shares of Pacific Asbestos, which recently com-pleted a \$19.5 million under-Mines Ltd., its Australian sub-

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sidiary. Voyager also sold to Pacific Asbestos its interest mineral permit in the Wollaston Lake are of Saskatchewan in return for a \$300,000 block of shares of Woodsreef Mines Ltd.

**New Devaluation** Of Pound May Be Needed U.K. Told

LONDON (Reuters) — Another devaluation of the pound might be needed to restore Britain's economy if other remedial measures are not successful, the National Issti-tute for Social and Economic

Planning warned Monday.
In its quarterly review of the economy, it called on the British government to boost consumer spending moderately just enough so it would not further increase inflation.
 It doubted whether the pre-

sent bout of inflation could be sent bout or initiation could be dealt with by fiscal or monetary restraint, unless applied with unacceptable severity. "Some other way will have to be found. If methods for dealing

with it are either not tried or tried but proved unsuccessful, the appropriate policy would not then be indefinite reflation but more direct alternatives such as a willingsess to alter the exchange rate," the institute said.

Shell Plugs Well

CALGARY (CP) -Canada Ltd. has plugged its eighth east coast offshore well at 10,874 feet after finding no commercial petroleum deposits. The drilling rig has been moved to a location 35 miles northeast of Sable Island, 185 miles southeast of Halifax, another exploratory well another exploratory been started.

"Purchasing has become mos

within their own company.

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went on to become a hockey great with Detroit Red Wings. great with Detroit Red Wings.

He started his purchasing career while playing at Trail, where he worked for the company that gave the British Columbia city the name Smoke Eaters, Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd.

YICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. Ands terms of the Canadian dollar was query by the Royal Bank at \$1.01 for cash; \$1.00 for cash; \$1.00 for cash.

Sometime Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd.



Ward C. Pitfield, President of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited announces the appointment of Louis B. Williams as Manager of the Company's operations on Vancouver Island. Prior to his appointment Mr. Williams held the position of President of Hagar Investments Limited for The appointment of Mr. Brian the last seven years and has Edwards as Canadian General served as Chairman of the Pacific District of the I.D.A. Mr. Manager for Alfred Dunhill of London Limited has been an-Williams is presently a member of the Board of Governors and the Executive Committee for the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

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Overdoses Suspected in Two Deaths During the Past Week

As Trafficking in Heroin and Methadone Becomes Alarmina

# Hard Drug Use Escalates Among Victoria's Young

alerted Aug. 21 that two youths had attempted to obtain 28 tablets of methadone by means of a forged prescription presented at

Fairfield Pharmacy.
Of five young people treated at city hospitals since August 20 for drug overdose prob-lems, two were suffering from heroin overdoses. Two involved LSD. Only one involved marijuana and

In all cases patients were under 24.

An overdose of methadone is suspected as cause of death woman police described as a known user. She was dead in her room

Narcotics are also susected to be a factor in the death of a man at the weekend. He too was described as a known user.

All these incidents indicate an alarming and increasingly unpleasant fact. The hard drug traffic in Victoria is increasing, particularly among young people.

workers and medical officials are aware of the increase in use of heroin, morphine and methadone in the lower Island

"We know there is a substantial increase in hard drug traffic in Victoria, and among young people in par-ticular, over the past six months," Sub-Inspector H. W. Hall of Victoria Sub-Division, RCMP, in an interview Mon

Hard drugs are generally identified as narcotic drugs other than hashish, marijuana, opium and other lucinogenic chemical com-pounds like LSD.

The term refers primarily to heroin, a crystalline de-rivative of morphine, morphine itself, cocaine, and methadone, a synthetic anal-gesic drug with potency equal to morphine but with a weaker narcotic action.

Mathadone is used in treatment of heroin addition as a method of weaning patients

ous drug. It can be taken under prescription from a medical doctor, but is otherwise restricted.

"Prior to a year ago we had hardly any arrests for hard narcotics," said Sgt. Lew Dempsey of the RCMP General Investigation Section. "Now we make a fair

number of arrests in that He said that trafficking charges involving hard drugs

By STEVE HUME **2010111111111111111111111111111111111** 

last March were the first in his memory for Victoria.

Dempsey said he detected at least a connection between soft drug use and the increase in young heroin and methadone users. He agreed that soft drug use brings users into close contact with the

"We know a large number of people in Victoria who

year ago and are now dealing in heroin."

Dempsey said that up to six months ago the number of heroin addicts in Victoria had remained relatively constant at between 24 to 36 people.

However, an influx of young users had caused the general level of heroin abuse to rise

sharply.
Both officers refused to comment on the incidence of hard drug use in the schools of Victoria, but Dempsey said 'we know there are schoolage young people who are using heroin. You can speculate all you want."

In terms of methadone abuse, Dempsey said local doctors "are concerned about increasing numbers of young people coming in and at-tempting to get prescrip-

.

Clifford Brown, administrator of the Eric Martin Institute, concurred that medical personnel are becoming more concerned about the hard drug abuse.

'We have had no

in-patients," he said, "but the medical staff are aware of an apparent increase - mostly

through private offices. Smith and Gree Welsh of Cool-Aid agreed with police that there has been a substantial increase in hard drug traffic in the past year.

"They're right about the hard stuff," Smith said today. "There are a lot of kids doing

"There's one pub in town where there's a lot of trafficking going on.

"It seems that the users are fairly young."
He said some Cool-Aid staffers intended to investi-

Welsh said he was aware of some youngsters who "are not addicted to heroin, they just do it when they've got

the money. "Some kids don't realize that methadone is even more addicting than heroin," Welsh said. "They go to methadone to avoid heroin but they're just swindling themselves.

### Fire Damages **Cadet Building**

A fire ripped through the Rainbow Sea Cadet building on Robert Street Monday night, causing an estimated \$3,000 damage.

Victoria's deputy fire chief Carl Coates said careless smoking was thought to be the cause.

The fire heavily damaged the roof, ceiling, walls and target-shooting bunkers outside.

Several people were in the building at the time, but no one was injured.

#### **COURT HOOKS** FISHERMEN

Six sports fishermen pleaded guilty Monday before Judge D. G. Ashby in Sidney to charges of retaining under-

sized salmon in Saanich Inlet. Fined \$10 each were George McDougall, 824 Hutchinson; Robert Allen, 8507 Bourne Terrace; Kenneth Thomson, 7005 Brentwood Drive; and Earl McLeod, 2255 Harlow

William Boone of Box 1356 Sidney and Ralph Worsley of Kilmalu Road, Mill Bay, were each fined \$15.

service. Briefs will continue

to be received by the com-

# **Esquimalt Bends** To Campbell

Esquimalt council Monday night eased its resistance and gave lukewarm support to a proposed regional study on co-ordinating services within the Greater Victoria core.

Meanwhile, Oak Bay council continued its coolness to the proposal by Municipal Affairs Dan Campbell and this time suggested co-ordination of services be studied at the intermunicipal rather than at the district level.

Esquimalt earlier this sum mer turned down a Campbell proposal for a similar study. Saanich and Victoria had supported it, as did a more cautious Oak Bay.

In a new letter to the

Capital Regional District Board discussed Monday night at Esquimalt and Oak Bay, Campbell suggested amalgamation of service might still be studied by "using the joint expertise of the municipal governments themselves together with the expertise of the region.'

LESSER IMPORTANCE

The services proposed for joint operation include fire, police, police, accounting, auditing, garbage disposal, assessment m a chinery, standardization and joint purchase of municipal forms, a single municipal purchasing commission, and a pooling of public works equipment.

Bay Ald. Douglas Watts argued that the services are of vital interest in builtup municipalities and of lesser importance in the Gulf

Islands and unorganized

At Esquimalt, Mayor Art Young cast the deciding vote defeating a resolution 4 to 3 to the effect that the Regional District Board be advised that once again Esquimalt not support such a study.

"I think we should support such a study as long as we are guaranteed that if we go the study we are not committed to approve its findings," said Young

#### ACCESS MADE **THROUGH** ROAD WORK

ing West Saanich Road and the Pat Bay Highway is now available to ease traffic congestion caused by constru-tion in the Royal Oak area.

Shoppers will still have ccess to the Royal Oak shopping centre despite the heavy construction taking place in the Royal Oak Avenue.

ever, has been closed off, and Saanich police recommend that Cordova Bay residents driving into Victoria plan their route along Blenkinsop Road.

#### 'AFRAID TO OFFEND WHILE NEGOTIATING WITH THEM'

## City Council Soft on CPR-Oak Bay Alderman

busy with "under the table" negotiations with the CPR to send an official representative to the public hearings on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway's bid to stop passenger service, says Oak Bay Ald. Brian Smith.

NAVAL RESCUE of part of the sunken whaler Green belonging to

Victoria's famous old sealing skipper

Max Lohbrunner (centre) began this

week in the Inner Harbor. Loh-

brunner, 83 last June, was down to

oversee initial work by the navy's

But acting Victoria mayor Percy Frampton today said Smith's charge is "meaningless" and that council is on record opposing the CPR's bid to end Dayliner service on the E and N.

The city did not present a formal brief before the Canadian Transport Commission opposing the CPR, but sent city solicitor T. P. O'Grady to

the hearing as an observer.

Two weeks ago, council approved a motion by Ald. eter Pollen asking that immediate steps be taken the protection of the

Any attempt to turn Up-lands Park into an overnight

campsite for visitors would result in legal action, Mayor

Frances Elford of Oak Bay

Commenting on a sugges-

tion by a Metropolitan Board.

of Health official Monday that

Beacon Hill Park and Uplands

Park be used to take care of

the overflow from district campsites, the mayor said:

"I have discussed this with

The man who made the

suggestion should hire a hall

and sell the idea to the people of Oak Bay - he wouldn't

our solicitor, Mr. (Marshall) Gordon and he tells me that

said today.

Vancouver Island" and calling for the E and N to live up to a long-standing contractural agreement to maintain pas-senger service on the railway.

NO RELATION Frampton said the fact that the city did not present a brief before the commission had no relation to any negotiations between the city and the CPR.

after them all the time on their plans for Belleville Street," Frampton said.

"In the Inner Harbor we're

"Certainly we're not going to bump the CPR just be-cause they're the CPR."

The city is negotiating with he CPR on the transfer of the Ocean Cement Ltd. plant from Inner Harbor to CPRowned land near Bay Street.

These negotiations are part of

Campers in Uplands Park!

Oak Bay Ready to Fight

the park being used for such

The Uplands area is divided

which the Royal

into three zones: residential A, residential B and a club

Victoria Yacht Club stands.

The parkland, roughly 75

acres, lies in residential A

area. It was sold to the municipality on condition it

remain a public park in

The mayor added that

allowing camping would ne-

cessitate a change in the

zoning bylaw "and you could expect Oak Bay residents to

immediately sue for breach of

She also felt health officials

would never allow the munici

pality to have a permit to add an extra load to its raw

sewage outfall.

a purpose.

diving unit. He describes how the ship's harpoon gun worked to Cmdr.

A. G. (Lofty) Coning. The gun and crowsnest will be put in the Maritime

Museum, and there are plans to erect

fir

Wharf on Erie Street.

Smith, who made the stateent to Oak Bay council onday, today said he is not asking the city to negotiate publicly with the CPR, but he said council "did nothing on the E and N because they were afraid they would offend the CPR while they were negotiating with them."

Council's motion opposing the end of passenger service on the E and N came after the transport commission's hearings had closed.

Frampton would not say why the city waited until the hearings had ended before formally opposing the

Smith also panned the four Greater Victoria municipalities for not presenting briefs

Monday while discussing the

shortage of campsites in the

MAN, WIFE

DIE TWO

DAYS APART

He said that he and Pollen had prepared briefs "as indi-viduals." Pollen's motion before council also expressed concern that neither the federal nor the provincial at-torneys-general appeared be-

fore the commission, Smith said opposition to the and N "was left to adividuals, up-Island mayors and the press." And he called for an intermunicipal "watchdog committee" on transportation

If such a committee existed, Smith said, Greater Victoria mayors would not was in Victoria.

A regional transportation committee should be formed to stop piecemeal treatment of transport problems and probe such things as the bid

of Pacific Western Air Lines to take over Air Canada service to Seattle, Smith said, Monday, Oak Bay council voted to send a brief to the

## ASK THE TIMES

Q. Why are temperature measurements formerly stated in degrees centigrade now known as degrees Celsius? E.E.

A. Actually the reverse more true, according to the University of Victoria chemistry department. The degrees ferred to by chemists and physicists as degrees centi-

grade, "Actually we're trying to eliminate the term Celsius," said a department scientist who pointed out that the difference between the two scales is 1-100 of a degree over 100 degrees. "You never see Celsius on a thermom eter. It's nitpicking really." The term is derived from Anders Celsius, a Swedish astronomer who invented the centigrade scale in the 18th

# HILLCREST ELE-

mentary sprawls alongside a bulb farm in Gordon Head. It is low and many-windowed, with the inevitable portable classroom positioned to ceive September's overflow. It should be a pleasant, safe school for little kids to attend, and up to a point, it is.

What mars the Hillcrest picture is a dangerous traffic

Grandview was once

suburban street serving a limited residential area. But a

few years ago, it became one

link of a cutoff route that lets traffic escape various turns

and twists of the peninsula's

marine way,

The separate deaths of a Victoria couple within a 48-hour period last week will be the subject of two inquiries, coroner Edmond St. Jorre situation that grows worse each year. This hazard centres on Grandview Drive, about quarter-mile east of the

Sadi Monday. Mrs. Eldrenne Anne Rife, 33, was found dead in bed early Thursday in her home at 117 Superior. Her body was discovered by her husband, Stanley, also 33.

Rife's body was discovered by two of his friends early Saturday in a hotel room at Uplands Park suggestion was staying.

A lone blue-and-white roadside marker—the one that depicts two children crossing a street-provides a warning of sorts.

needed, and if more isn't provided, the chances are all too plentiful that a child, or a gaggle of children, won't make it safely a cross to Hillcrest some morning.

"I've seen any number of near misses," one Grandview. resident told me. "The cars, and motorcycles through fast, and most of the drivers don't know there's a school in the vicinity. Saanich should do something about

Official Saanich may be unaware that a traffic prob-lem exists along Grandview. But one does, and with another school year coming

up, I hope corrective action will be taken.

Crosswalks, with or without schoolboy patrols, are definitely needed. So are more and better warning signs. So, possibly, is a reduced-speed zone.

A minor municipal effort

expended on that stretch

ONE DAY LAST SPRING, I presented you with a letter written in careful English by Keiko Nemura of Osaka. While any number of Canadians were planning trips to Japan's Expo 70 in Miss Nemura's home city, Keiko entertained a lively desire to visit Canada

"I wish to make friends among your people," she wrote, "but I have no friend

# Arthur Mayse ..

That lack was promptly corrected. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. stay with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace, former Victorians Peach of 4320 Glanford Avenue would be glad to welcome her as their house Keiko arrived in Victoria

earlier this month. In addition to Pat and Derek Peach, her friends now include the couple's three children, their playmates, and one white

end, we found Keiko slim and pretty in a patterned shift dress. In one hand she held the Japanese-English dictionwhich she consults at

But the English she learned in Japan eases communication and her trip is everything she hoped it would be. Later this week, she will

now living in North Van-Then, an ambition realized, home she goes to resume her job with an Osaka trading

OCTOBER IS STILL SOME distance off, but already we're looking forward to an since 1967.

This is to holler at the Sandown rail while glossy steeds with money on their noses and jockeys crouched over their ears extend themselves along the home stretch. As punters who dearly love to watch 'em run, we have

to watch 'em run, we missed that fall meeting. seem quite the same without

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Severance of the joint tenancy of the said lands and premises.

(d) An accounting of the expenditures of the said lands and premises and a determination of the parties' respec-

Group 1. New Westminster District, Plan 3360.

(e) Lis Pendens.

### Student **Journalist** Released

SAIGON (AP) — A French correspondent and a Dutch student journalist were freed today after being held by anti-goversment forces in Cambodia for more than six weeks, the Agence France-Presse office in Saigon reported.

Georgia and the other 69 districts in the state are either in compliance with federal desegration guidelines or working under plans approved by the department of health, education and welfare.

Classes began in four Alabama counties. Two of them, Dallas and Randollin, were

the French news agency, returned to Phnom Penh with the Dutchman, whose name was given as Duylin or Duynisveld. Five journalists have been freed in Cambodia during the last segregation in the South's 2,700 school districts.

gate reports that the Viet Cong had moved out of the temple ruins there.

Miss Nicaise and Alain Clement, a French television soundman captured in Cambodia July , arrived in Paris Sunday. Robert S. Anson, a Time magazine correspondent, drove into Phnom Penh Sunday after being held since Aug. 3.
At least 18 foreign journalists

are still missing in Cambodia. Five captured journalists are known to have been killed, and eight have been freed.

### **Forests** Set Ablaze By Lightning

About 162 new fires have been reported in the province in the last 24 hours, almost all caused by lightning strikes.

In the Vancouver fire district,

which includes Vancouver Island, there are 44 new fires burning. All are now being 'mopped up."
One fire 15 miles southeast of

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NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me: Nicholas Yasyszcuk, of 308—1955 Abagrove Street, in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as Soliows."
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My wife's name from Conny Andrea Yasey.
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1970. Chiliwack in mountainous ter rain covers an area of 16 acres. At the moment the blaze is

Nelson reports three very serious fires one covering 1,000 acres and another 1,500 acres in CORPORATION OF
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Plans, specifications and tender forms the East Kootenays a 1.500-acre area and a 1000-acre area are in flames. A third fire north of Fernie covering 1500 acres is under control.

In the Kamloops forest district there have been 85 new fires reported in the last 24 September 10, 1970.
Plans, specifications and tender forms may be obtained from the office of John A. Di Castri, 1976 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C., or from Barron and Strachan, 2324 Heather Street, Vancouver, B.C., after 12:00 Noon, Friday, August 21, 1970.
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A total of 1,739 men were at

work on fire lines throughout the province this morning.

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The two will donate the more than \$20 in winnings to the Pearkes Clinic.

#### Accord Reached

VANCOUVER (CP) Local 6523 of the United Steelworkers of America said Monday it has negotiated a new collective agreement for two years beginning Sept. 16 with Craigmont Mines Ltd., which operates a copper mine near Merritt.

The 400 members of the local will herin poting on the

local will begin voting on the agreement early this week. No details of the contract

consortium which cares for

can take you places you vised the black-and-white placards to strike at early stages of drug usage which can lead to addiction.

# Negro Students

Die-Hards Enrol

By The Associated Press
Rural school districts in the southern United States, many of which have waged long and bitter campaigns against integration, have begun opening for the fall semester with Negro and white pupils sitting in classrooms together for the first time.

began trying out unitary school systems for the first time.

South Carolina school officials called the day routine,

In neighboring Georgia, several districts integrated for the first time.

No incidents were reported Many southern school dis-Monday as scattered districts tricts are opening under courtordered desegregation plans aimed at achieving racial parity and ending token integration. In Seven South Carolina districts Georgia alone, 81 districts have submitted desegregation plans in response to U.S. justice de-partment suits.

PLANS IN WORKS

Thirty-nine other systems are under other court orders in Georgia and the other 69 dis-

Xavier Baron, an employee of de French news agency, re-

school districts Baron was captured with Lydie Nicaise, a free-lance French television journalist, when they went to Angkor in northwest Cambodia, to investi-

### Black Death Making Comeback

WASHINGTON (AP) - An ancient child killer and the infamous Black Death of the Middle Ages are making comebacks in ghetto areas and hippie-style communes in the United States, government health officials say.

Doctors in the U.S. public health service's communicable diseases centre in Atlanta, Ga., said in a telephone interview that the U.S. can expect limited outbreaks of diphtheria in coming months. They reported also bubonic

plague in the western U.S. and cholera outbreaks abroad Diphtheria outbreaks have been reported in Chicago, Miami, Fla., and San Antonio and Elgin, Tex.

Bubonic plague, which killed hundreds of thousands when it swept across Europe during the Middle Ages, has been reported in six Western

states in the last five years.
Cholera, another ancient
killer, has been reported in
Indonesia, Israel, the Philippines, India, Vietnam, Burma, Nepal, East Pakistan, South Korea and the Soviet Union. The specialists said from

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It shows a youth in a one-day old baby.

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straitjacket cowering in the corner of a padded cell, undergoing treatment for addiction to the hallucinatory drug.

"He's been a junkle all ms life," says the caption.

"This baby needs heroin the way most babies need milk," the message reads. "He's a prockets for pep pills.

"Some school kids pick."

"A victim of the drug

One-Day-Old Baby an 'Addict'

scene. If he lives it will be a

"Unless people stop playing with drugs there'll be a lot

more babies born in this state. Because this is what happens when you start turn-

things up very quickly," says

school kids pick.

SALT LAKE CITY. Utah moned to the 1970 a



CAT IN A HAT . . . well, not exactly a hat. It's a motorcycle helmet, made from a hollowed-out rubber ball. You see, Lloyd the cat likes to ride on motorcycles, particularly with his friend Chris Rhinevault, of Dexter, Ore., and everyone knows it's against the law to act thusly without protective headgear. (AP Wirephoto)

### \$25,000 Ransom Asked for 20 Urns

TORONTO (CP) - Police said today that thieves stole cremated remains from a Toronto cemetery more than two months ago and are holding the ashes for \$25,000

Chief Harold Adamson said the ashes in "about 20" small urns were taken from Mount? Pleasant Cemetery June ?f.
The robbers have sent one ransom note and have been in telephone contact with ceme-

tery officials.

He said police followed the instructions of a ransom note last month but the thieves failed to show at a specified' place where the money was to be exchanged for the urns.

H. F. Clark, general manager of Toronto General Bury-ing Grounds, a non-profit organization which operates the mausoleum, refused to confirm or deny the crime.

"Let's just say there's been nasty case of vandalism and the investigation is still going on," he said. "We are dealing with very sick minds."

### Strike Epidemic Hits U.K. Auto Industry

By JOHN LeBLANC

LONDON (CP) — A snowballing series of interconnected strikes and lockouts has Britian's auto-making industry factor another 20,000.

The effection stems largely in the blackest week in the action of the blackest week in the action of the blackest week in the stems largely in the 1500 metres.

About 20,000 workers who As Burton Beaten

in Wellington, Shropshire,
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trend.

"In the past, we used to take our wives and hold our annual business meetings in such places as Phoenix, San Francisco and Las Vegas," said Schilly, an IBM salesman. "But this year, we knew we had to economize."

Club members were sum—

Of the organization's stock holdings and prices were read.

"They're still going down," lop—seeking \$6.25-a-week raises—but they were internal plant threw a dummy labelled Stock-troker out the second-storey window.

They ended the evening by stationing each couple on a downtown street and selling apples and other smallwares—at office of an inflated 1970 prices—for half an only strike of an inflated 1970 prices—for half an only strike of an inflated 1970 prices—for half an only strike of an inflated 1970 prices—for half an only strike of an inflated 1970 prices—for half an only strike of an inflated 1970 prices—for half an only strike of an inflated 1970 prices—for half an only strike of an inflated 1970 prices—for half an only strike of an inflated 1970 prices—for half an only strike of an inflated 1970 prices—for half an only strike of an inflated 1970 prices—for half an only strike of an inflated 1970 prices—for half an only strike of an inflated 1970 prices—for half an only strike of an inflated 1970 prices—for half an only strike of an inflated 1970 prices—for half an only strike of an inflated 1970 prices—for half an only strike of an inflated 1970 prices—for half an only strike of an inflated 1970 prices—for half an only strike on instruction of the prices of a point strike at Dun
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elected national president of the association of Kinsmen clubs at their convention here during the weekend, replacing past president Dick Rendek of Regina.

A new twist was added Sunday when 5,000 Triumph workers at Coventry staged a one-during the weekend, replacing past president Dick Rendek of Regina.

boy with hooded eyes holding

(candies) they pick for a sixpence a bag."

The LSD poster warns:
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hallucinogenic drug. Used for kicks, it can induce paranoia,

hysteria, phobias, delusions

manic depressions.

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pills in his hands.

#### O.C. CRICKET LONDON (AP) - Monday's cricke

Middlesex 157 and 10 for no wicket; Leicestershire 200 for 7 declared. Somerset 222 and 33 for 3; Sussex 327 for 5 declared. Warwickshire 140 and 128 for 1 ampshire 218.

### Ties Strip Mark

of the world drag-racing speed

#### Japanese Boxer Retains Crown .

TOKYO (AP) — Hiroshi Kobayashi of Japan retained his World Boxing Association junior lightweight title with a unanimous 15-round decision Antonio Amaya of Panama Sunday night, although the champion fought from the ninth round on with blood streaming down his face.

Kobayashi captured his title in December, 1967, from Yoshiaki Numata of Japan.

### **Barrier Broken**

The specialists said from three to five diphtheria outbreaks can be expected yearly in the U.S. for the indefinite future unless levels of indefinite future unless levels of increased.

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plies, chassis frames, suspen-sion units and truck cabs. On Declining Market

Strikes involving more than 5,000 workers at these plants have had a chain reaction on the assembly lines.

SALT LAKE CITY Weekling Market

### tion halted Canadians Lose

OSAKA, Japan (Reuters) Japan defeated Canada 2-0 today for its fourth straignt chester" 30-30, "Winch victory to lead the women's with scope and others world softball tournament.

games and is tied for last place with Zambia in the nine-team competition.

#### O.C. SOCCER

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# MISSION (CP) - The holder

Orchard, Wash, hit a speed of 229.55 miles an hour at the end of the quarter-mile run, short of his world record of 222.55 miles an hour at the end with Siffert second in a BMW in his world record of 222.55 miles an hour at the end with Siffert second in a BMW in his world record of 222.55 miles and the two tied for which he set last month at times of 43.55 p. Percentile.

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1970-27.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SIXTH RACE - \$4,500, claima-Rocky's Lad

NINTH RACE — \$4,000, rear-olds and up, fillies mares, one and one-six

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### Siffert Edged By Slim Margin

ENNA, Sicily (AP) — Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland won the ninth Mediterranean Grand of the world drag-racing speed record equalled the strip record of 6.70 seconds elapsed time Sunday at Mission raceways.

Larry Hendrickson of Port Orchard, Wash., hit a speed of

> 127.92 miles an hour. Siffert's was 1:28.03.8. Jackie Ickx of Belgium was

third in a BMW in 1:28.04.1 combined time.

The total distance for the two races was 188 miles in this fifth

LUNDS 926 FORT ST. **AUCTION** 

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#### MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS













#### HOME GARDEN

### Big Plants Get Attention

By HILDA BEASTALL

The larger the plant, the more attention it receives. A drastic statement, but seemingly true by the number of calls in the last week for identification of the huge thistle-like plant

now blooming at Beacon Hill Park, Victoria, Saxe Point Park, Esquimalt and no doubt in other public plantings. The name of this giant is Onopordum acanthium, one of several in the genus found as a native along the Mediterranean shores. This will account for its tremendous growth during the dry weather this year, and the early flowering.

Onopordum acanthium is a species listed as reaching between five and 10 feet. Those I have noticed this year are between six and nine feet already.

The plant is interesting for its enormous Hilda leaves, 12 to 15 inches long, deeply lobed and toothed, almost spiny, and purple, thistle-like flower heads two inches or more in diameter.

In diffferent countries where it grows, the flowers have earned such local names as Scotch-thistle and Cotton-thistle.

The bracts which contain the flower heads are tipped with spines though most are rather soft as spines go. Grey

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

sun gains strength, for like many other natives of the Mediterranean area, Onopordum will get along with a minimum of water. We notice this characteristic with many grey leaved shrubby plants. If growing in a soil where winter drainage is good,

Onopordom acanthium will be perennial in habit, coming up each year to flower in late summer and early fall. Propagation is most easily effected by seed which will germinate in early spring, the plants flowering the following

Apart from the novelty value, and perhaps the use of the

Apart from the novelty value, and pernaps the use of the large leaves by designers in flower arrangements, such plants are difficult to place in average gardens. In dry sandy soils on acreage properties, a half dozen would be a striking feature if used carefully with other plants of similar scale.

The perennial Centurea macrocephala, Gunnera mani-cata (Giant Rhubarb) which may have leaves up to 10 feet in diameter), Helianthus annuus (annual Sunflower) and Polyganum cuspidatum (Giant knotweed, or Mexican-bamboo) would be suitable companions, but, only on large properties where the invasive habits would not be a disaster. Gunnera and polyganum both increase and spread once they become established.

#### ANIMAL BOUNDS OVER HIGH FENCE

### Buffalo Trees Young Berry-Picker

Gordon Hillyer was picking looked out her bedroom window berries near his farm home when he heard a noise behind beak "looking right titled a threat to the safety of residents.

Seve Urban said bealt and region from the safety of residents.

Urban said bealt "looking right to the safety of residents."

He was up the nearest tree in nearby field.

Their father, Gordon Hillyer, telephoned conservation officials in nearby Gypsumville, about

The errant buffalo was shot

By FRED L. KARPIN

In the deal presented today,

pessimistic approach to the play of the hand can be

Both sides vulnerable. South

NORTH

♦ A Q 7 3 ♣ A J 10 6

SOUTH **♦** K 7 3 ♥ A K Q ♦ K 8

The bidding: South West North

Opening lead: Five of .

On West's opening lead of the spade five, the six-spot was played from dummy.

was played from dummy. East put up his ten, and South allowed the ten to win. East returned his remaining spade,

and South again played low from his own hand. West took

this trick with the spade ace.

Perceiving the futility of establishing this spade suit

since he had no re-rentry to

cash it, West now shifted to the diamond jack South won

this trick with his king, after which he laid down the club nine When West followed with

the seven-spot, declarer

Upon winning the trick with

played the six from dummy.

his king, East returned a heart. The rest of the tricks

belonged to declarer. All he

lost were two spades and a

evidenced

♦ A J 9 5 4 2 ♥ 8 4 3 ♦ J 10 ₱ 7 5

GYPSUMVILLE, Man. (CP) But Sunday Mrs. Hillyer biologist, said the animal consti-region last year by the govern

and found it "looking right back."

The 14-year-old turned around and found himself confronted by not only the biggest buffalo he had ever seen, but also the only buffalo he had ever seen.

Let be develope the dead of the buffalo he had ever seen. But also the only buffalo he had ever seen.

Let be develope the dead of the buffalo he had ever seen. But also the only buffalo he had ever seen.

Let be develope the dead of the safety of residents.

Livban said buffalo are difficult animals to handle. He said conservation officers were unable to drug the buffalo with a dart gun because they couldn't corral him and had no way of protecting themselves after the safety of anyone.

The wear-old turned around and the two boys analysed to herd the buffalo are quiet animals, and the two boys and buffalo are quiet animals, and the two boys and buffalo are quiet animals, and the two boys analysed to drug the buffalo with a dart gun because they couldn't corral him and had no way of protecting themselves after the safety of residents.

Several Winnipeg conservations to fresidents.

Several winnipeg conservations to fresidents. dart struck.

no time. His 12-year-old brother David also picking berries, dashed for home.

Conservation officials also The buffalo was a member of were unsuccessful in first attempts to capture the animal.

The buffalo is believed a stray

170 miles north of Winnipeg, and killed Monday after defeat-who said the animal would be ing attempts to recapture it. Ralph Urban, a government

dart struck. tional when you realize how few The buffalo was a member of of these animals we have left,"

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spade tricks.

king of clubs. If the adverse spades were

would lose just three spade tricks no matter what he played to the opening lead. If they were divided 6-2, declarer would make his, contract by declining to win the first spade lead. And if they were divided 5-2 he would were divided 5-3, he would always go down if West declined to take his ace on the second spade lead (if East had the club king). By

dition stands for a particular but different digit. This could cause a riot! But

it's still easy to get the MINI.

MAY BAN

the hope that West was 11 Testator leading away from the ace. 13 Back leading away from the ace. When the queen won the the prime importance of a trick, declarer would have entered his own hand via a heart or a diamond, to take the club finesse. East, upon capturing the trick with his king, would have played back remaining spade. West

> From declarer's point of view, if West had the club king, then declarer would bring home five club tricks no matter how he played the spade suit. But if East had the club king—and declarer assumed, pessimistically, that he did—then it was impera-tive that, if possible, East should be prevented from playing back a spade when he obtained the lead with the

> divided 4-4, then declarer would lose just three spade playing the hand as he did, South would make his con-tract if it were makable.

MINI

would have been if dummy's Monday's Answer: Harry, queen of spades had been Brent; Don, Skerrig: third boy, played on the opening lead, in Tulla.

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fool holding established 1 Are those who receive it illfinancial benefits (6) informed? (3, 4)

8 Leave the vehicle—it's on 2 Yes, a rut could form this

11 and 12Ac, What those who make spare parts are en
4 Footwear for one on a greasy

make spare parts are engaged in? (9)

See 11 Across
13 Failed to interest the directorate, we hear (5)
17 Being stitched together, they could make a mess (5)
18 To signify an intermediate position (4)

Surface (7)

5 Some of the monsters (5)
6 It's not the put up with the position (4)

9 See 24 Across
14 See 3 Down

ACROSS

victory (5)

23 It's disgusting — so I'm one 19 A tightly-packed crowd get very upset (7)

16 Prose isn't upsuc usual for drilling a

very upset (7)

24 and 9 Dn. Deputy head a
very short time in charge (6-20 This is used for drilling a
support (5)

(Answer Wednesday) 2-7) support (5)

Monday's Answer: Harry, 25 They smooth out level pieces 21 Shakespeare's testamentary of land, we hear (6)

part of the river (7) 10 Turn one into an uncharged particle (7)

and 14 Dn. Presenting one's relations! (5-7)

5 Some of the retrogressive

6 It's not the same having to put up with the girl (5) 9 See 24 Across

22 A practical lesson to be 15 What tellers do is check the drawn from this sort of votes again (7) victory (5)

16 Prose isn't upside down! (7)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

**PEANUTS** 









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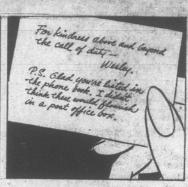




**APARTMENT 3-G** 







MISS PEACH





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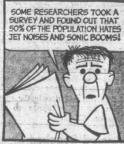






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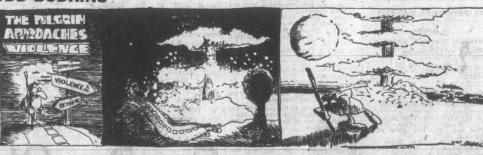








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### ARMS CACHE SEIZED

LONDON (AP) - An American and two Lebanese were held by police today after a raid on the London Hilton Hotel uncovered U.S.made automatic sub-machine-guns, pistols and ammunition.

Scotland Yard declined to specu late on the intended destination of but were in touch with several Middle Eastern police forces to check the possibility they were intended for Arab guerrillas.

One theory was that the five sub-

Fresh Cambodians

Join Fierce Battle

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) - Cambodian

commandeers today rushed three battalions of

reinforcements into the Prek Tameak area nine miles

north of here following a seven-hour battle with

Field commanders said that a Communist regi-

Communist troops. Other Cambodian units recap-

ment of five battalions took part in a series of at-

tacks in the Prek Tameak area starting shortly be-

tured the village of Sdong Chey without bloodshed.

machine-guns, two automatic pistols, a revolver and 1,500 rounds of ammunition were a sample shipment intended to lead to larger supplies to the Middle East.

Police seized the three men, handcuffed them and whisked them away minutes after they arrived at the hotel Monday night.

More than 50 detectives, some armed, had staked out the hotel. Some posed as bellboys, other hotel staff or tourists.

## Postal Talks Entering 'The Meat of the Issue'

mediation talks entered a crucial stage today with discussion of what mediator Thomas O'Connor describes as "the meat of the issue."

Wages, job security and fringe benefits are major components of a program that must be agreed upon between the 27,000-member

fore midnight.

The area has been the main

point of North Vietnamese

and Viet Cong pressure

against the outer defensive

system around Phnom Penh.

Intelligence information indi-

cated the Communists had

committed their whole main force in the area to the latest attack. It was believed to total some five battalions or nearly 3,000 men.

Military spokesmen said the battle was fought in flooded

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and involved "close-in fight ing" on the east bank of the half-mile-wide Mekong River.

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The three wounded by bullets were a 21-year-old photographer of the Amsterdam newspaper De Tijd, a 21-year-old Frenchman and a Dutchman. About 15 policemen were injured and five persons were arrested.

The hippies were protesting against a municipal ban on sleeping overnight on the steps of the national war memorial in front of the royal

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